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IS LA FOLLETTE'S LIFE IN DANGER?

REPORTS FROM ROCHESTER DIF FER AS TO EXACT CON-DITION.

One Dispatch Says He Will Be Open ated Upon at Once by

Surgeons. IBT ARMICIATED PRESS.]

Rochoster, Minn., Sept. 30.—Senator and that if the sportsmen do not have la Follotte is here to consult physicians, but is not in a critical conditional till be not thought be will unfault, or that of their guides, then and it is not thought be will unfault, or that of their guides, dergo an operation at this time. This sand deer were killed in Maine last panied the senator to Rochester,

Another Report.

train, lend significance to the suppo-sition that the operation will be hurried as well as a critical one.

From Madison.

Madison, Sopt. 30.—Senator La Follotto's family today declined to make a statement regarding the senator's condition. The auxiety that is expressed at the La Follette home, how-ever, bears out the supposition that the genator's condition is dangerous and an operation may prove fatal. The family have received several messages from Rochester, none of which have been made public.

May Be Cancer.
It is even intimated that the senator is suffering from a cancer and his con-dition is most critical at present.

JAPANESE ENGINEER AT BELOIT FACTORY

K, Klahi Looking Over Fairbanks Morse Plant on Tour of Inspection of Machinery in United

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try, and believes is the first Japanese sent here by a private corporation to Japan. He represents big importors of Yokohama.

WARSHIPS MAY BE ORDERED TO CHINA

Danger of Uprising Against Foreign ors in Celestial Empire Said to Be Imminent.

INC UNITED PRESS.] Manila, P. L. Sept. 20.—Reports here today are that the American warships in these waters may be or LESS MONEY WILL is implicent danger of an uprising

TRYING TO LOCATE MISSING MILLIONS

Federal Officers Looking for \$5,000,000 Supposed to Have Been Taken in By Alleged "Bucket Shop" Firm.

[DE UNITED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 30,--Federal offi-cers are today making strenuous of forts to locate some part of the \$5,000,000 the curb brokerage firm of B. F. Schottels & Co., is said to have get from its customers in western mining

ALLEGED MURDERER, **WAS CAUGHT TODAY**

Raiph Walker, Wanted for Killing Father-in-Law, Caught Near

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Monroe, Mich., Sept., 30.—Ralph Walker, wanted at Lake Odessa, Mich., on the charge of killing his father-in-

list today on his own application, tintil recently Col. Cheever was stationed at Port Sam Houston, Texas,

[BT AMMOGIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3a,-The Sultan lations out for a social dance this of Sulu spont today in viewing the ovening in Academy hall.

Musical Automobile: Al. Stark owner of the Plankington House bar

BIG GAME SEASON OPENS IN MAINE

Small Armies of Hunters Will Be on Trails of Moose and Deer Right After Midnight.
[RECIAL TO THE GAZATTAL]

Bangor, Me., Sept. 30,-The ban on blg game hunting in Maine is to be removed at midnight tonight, and the AN OPERATION EXPECTED many small armies of hunters who are already in camp or on their way to the big woods will then be at lib-erty to pursue the nimble deer and moose and the bulkier bear, Veteran guides report that both deer and moose are more plentiful in the great northeastern hunting region this seu-son than for several years past, and

br. Keenan of Madison, who accom-senson and something like five thou-send in Vermont. It was an excellent season in all of the deer states of New Another report says grave fears are against this total for the deer, not expressed for Senator La Follotte to more than three or four hundred of England, save New Hampshire. As expressed for Senator La Foliette to more than three or four hundred of day. Pressed for a statement none the lordly moose fell before hunter of the surgeons would talk. La Foliand guide. For a larger total bag of lette's hurried trip and the fact that this game animal it is necessary to Dr. J. B. Murphy and Dr. J. E. Koefer cross the border into New Brunswick, of Chicago, two of the most noted sur-gooms in the West, arrived on the same moose grounds. The black bear can be found pretty well all over Maine, but the difficulties encountered in trailing the marauders leads to a commratively few number of them being killed.

The state of Maine spends some thing like \$40,000 a year for the pro-tection of its big game and fish, and in this fact is found one of the reasons for the perpetuation of the "big game" of the region. It is not possi-ble to fully control illegal shooting by the lumbermen in remote sections, but the fish and game commission and kooping all others within the bounds of the law.

BLAMING CAPTAIN FOR THE ACCIDENT

Officer of the Unfortunate Car Ferry No. 18, Who Sank With Vessel. Said to Be Negligent.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Sopt. 20,—18, Kishi of spectors Frank Van Patten and Wil- ni Republican League, Proddent John Osaka, Japan, a mechanical engineer, liam Collins, for the loss of the lives Hays Hammond called the gathering is in Beloit for two days, inspecting of twenty-eight men of the crew when the plant of the Fairbanks-Morse Man-the plant of the Fairbanks-Morse Man-ufscturing company. From Boloit he goes to Madison and from thence will go to the East. He is on a tour of inspection of machinery in this com-inspection of machinery in this com-tanted and the control of the large. a definite opinion regarding the sink-

WOMAN HUNG SELF WHILE DESPONDENT

Neenah Widow Enda Life While Brooding Over Husband's Sulcide.

INT ANNUCIATED PRESS.

Noemh, Wis., Sept. 39.—Mrs. Win. Masson hanged herself today. She was despondent over the suicido of her husband last April.

BE USED THIS YEAR

Total Estimates for Naval Appropria-

tion is Nearly Four Million Un-der Present Figures. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Sopt. 39.—Tho total ostimates for the appropriation lecessary for the naval sorvice during the next fiscal year was appounced today as \$128,300,000, as against \$122,-281,000 for the present liscal year.

TENNIS TOURNEY IN **EDGERTON SATURDAY**

Janesville and Whitewater Players Will Compete With Edgerton Club on Culton Courts, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Sept. 30,—Saturday a tennis tournament will be held here FOUR BOYS CAUSE at the Culton court. Lovers of the game from Janesville and Whitewater will compete with Edgerton for hon-ors in an all day's meet.

Henry E. Morrissey, who graduated

from the Edgerton high school last June and since which time has been hi Jimesville to the law offices of Mouat, Smith & Avery, has gone to

ident of Edgerton but now of Edgin. IP., is here on a visit to relatives and friends. Rev. J. D. Harlin has been spending

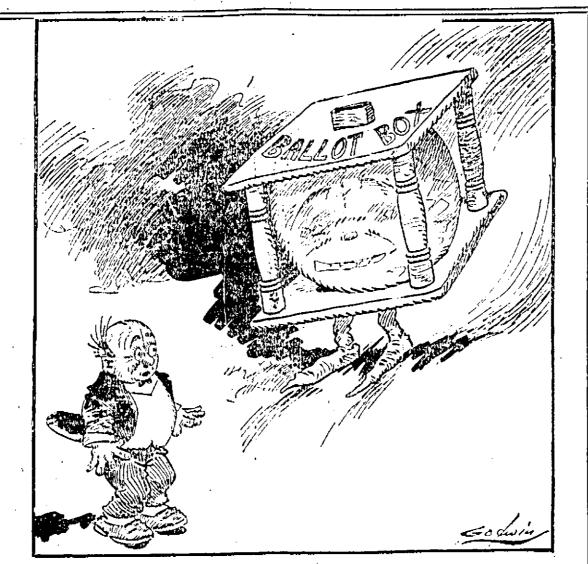
THE BULTAN OF SULU the week at Fond du Lac where he spends day in CHICAGO attended the delication exercises of the new Catholic church there, The T. A. and H. society have invi-

bor shop at Milwaukes, and party are lord the gardest to the gardest to the gardest to the popular times within the compass of an octave. Other parties registered at the Rotel Myers are: J. J. Slattery, F. J. and Carrol Sleep, and John Dundhy of Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Culton of Edgerton.

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THE OFFICE SEEKERS' BOGIE

TAFT AND THEODORE ARE BOTH TO SPEAK

At Biennial Convention of National Republican League Which Opened in New York Today.

[ярветаь то тик чагатив.] Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—Capt. Peter representing nearly every state of the Kiltey, master of the sunken Car Fer. Union filled the spacious auditorium of ry. No. 18, who went down with his carnegle half today at the opening of ship, is consured by Steamboat In-Huys Hammond called the gathering order and delivered an address which was permented with republican fervor and cordially received. Late this afternoon the convention listened to an address by ex-President Roosevolt. At the banquet with which the convention will close tenterrow night the speakers will include President Tatt and Vice President Sherman.

California Equal Suffragists. San Francisco, Cal., Sopt. 30.—The lice. He would give no reason, one the police think he expected to reduce the police think he police think he expected to reduce the police think he police think he expected to reduce the police think he police think he expected to reduce the police think he expected to reduce the police think he police the police think he police think he police think he police think

when John W. Kern of Indianapolis, candidate for Vice President two years ago, will formally launch his campaign as democratic candidate for DECIDE PLATFORM

NAT'L GOOD ROADS

Several Noted Speakers Were Heard at Concluding Session in St. Louis This Morning. [RESCIAN TO THE GAZGUES]

w. Page, director of the United States and Cleveland, and opposed the "Dans New York, Sept. 30.—Simon Jacob of public roads; Austin B. gerous tendency to further the cent Herzig, alias George Graham Rice, Fletcher of Sun Diego, Cal.; Arthur trailization of power in the national said to be the moving spirit in the Dimensional of the depositional of the deposition of the de

Tampered With the Railway Tele-phone and Sent Wrong Orders As to Trains.
[BY UNITED PRIME.]

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN
RETIRE FROM CAVALRY

(special to one marked took place in Janesville one marking took place in Janesville one week ago, arrived home last evening and were met by a big deleption of friends who excurted them to their newly furnished home.

Mrs. Gertrade McCarthy of the Bon to the arrest of the boys are alleged to have broken of the convention, eulogized President Took places, and the places of the boys are alleged to have broken of the convention, eulogized President Tatt's administration and urged that many frank Homath regarding the discrete places.

Mrs. Mattle Stewart, a formor results to the mark to the proposition of the republicans to the republicans to the convention, eulogized President Tatt's administration and urged that the places of the boys are alleged to have broken of the convention, eulogized President Tatt's administration and urged that the places of the boys and president Tatt's administration and urged that the places of the boys and president to a specific places.

New York, N. Y. Sept. 30.—The convention.

New York, N. Y. Sept.

A PROMINENT RAILWAY PRESIDENT DIES TODAY YEGGMEN SECURED

New York, N. Y., Sept. 39,— Nicholas Monsarrat of Columbias, Ohlo, prosident of the Kanawaha and Mich-igan ratiway, died suddenly in this city today following a surgical opera-INT ASSOCIATED PHENN,?

LARGE CROWDS AT THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS reney. Lincoln officers a full control of the yeggs in automobiles.

DYNAMITE BOMB FOUND IN TIME

ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW MRS. POTTER PALMER'S HOME.

CONFESSES TO THE CRIME

Claims Iowa As His Home and Admits Attempt,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Fred C. Wahlenmeyer, who was arrested last night for having attempted to force un entrance to the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmor, and accused of having: placed a bomb leside confessed today, it is said by the po-lice. He would give no reason, but

Elizabeth Lowe Watson of Santa He was arrested on the Palmer porch new currency. Several hundred delegates from all parts of the state are attending the gathering, which will and knees from the gateway. In the continue its sessions over temorrow, Hossier Democratic Raily.

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ARRESTED TODA lice the bomb was life. Today he said Evanovillo, Ind., Sept. 30.—Arrange. lice the bomb was his. Today he said ments have been concluded for a big lice was engaged to marry a niece of democratic rally here tomorrow night. Schator Cummins of lows. He said he was formerly a greate owner in he was formerly a garage owner in Stenographer and Telegraph Operator Des Moines, Iowa,

FOR DEMOCRATS

Issue to Discuss.
[HT ARROGATIO PRESS.]

| Separation of the appelled in the speakers heard this morning at the concluding session of the National and the speakers heard the speakers hear ul Good Rouds convention were Logan achievements of Jefferson, Lincoln W. Page, director of the United States and Cleveland, and opposed the "Dans

Blanchard of the department of civil government.

The Democratic convention was late engineering of Brown university, and John R. Rablin of Boston.

The Democratic convention was late walked into the office of United States in assembling. The permanent organization was effected by the election of and surrendered.

Herbert P. Blasell of Buifalo, N. Y., as:

SERIOUS TROUBLE tariff; favors state wide primaries and pupular election of senators; an income tax and Purce's Post,

TAFT IS EULOGIZED AT THE CONVENTION

of Lorton, 50 udles south of here, to-day, and escaped with \$2,200 in cur-cated with Maybray in his alleged rency. Lincoln officers are chasing swindles. He mentioned no names the yeggs in automobiles.

CHOLERA TROUBLES INCREASING DAILY

Situation in Naples is Becoming More Acute Each Day Owing to Ignorance of People. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Naples, Italy, Sept. 30,-The chol ern situation in Naples reached the riot stage today. When hundreds of soldiers started disinfecting and Iso Man Arrested on Porch of Residence lating cholera patients they were

NEGRO APPOINTED TO FINE POSITION

Taft Names Nashville Colored Man to Place as Register of Treasury (BY UNITED PRESS.)

ARRESTED TODAY

In Curb Broker's Office Taken Into Custody,

ILT DINTTED PREBE.

Milwankee, Sept. 30.-Miss Go'die Levine, stenographer, and Thomas C Chiford, telegraph operator, employer CONVENTION ENDS New York Politicians Finally Find An Of the Milwaukee branch of the B. F. Scheftels & Co., brokers, were taken to New York early today to appear be-Rochester, N. V., Sept. 30.—The speech of Permanent Chairman Bisself of the democratic state convention was devoted targety to the demundar, the democratic state convention of the democratic state convention was devoted targety to the demundar, the state of the democratic state of the democrat tion of the republican extravagance were raided simultaneously yesterday

The platform denounces the new FIND INDICTMENTS CHARGING MURDER

New York Multi-millionaire Must An swer to Charge of Killing Girl

With His Auto-

[BY ABSOCIATED PHESS.]

\$2200 FROM BANK Council Bluffs, lown, Sept. 30,-F paper at Avoka, was indicted by the igrand jury on the charge of criminal Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Yeggmen libel preferred by County Treasurer dynamited in safe in the State Bank Mitchell. Beymer intimated in his particular in the safe in the state bank in the safe in the referred to. Reymor was released on

LORD ROBERTS IS SEVENTY-EIGHT

Has Almost Completely Recovered from Illness Which Overtook Him on His Way Home from St.

Peteraburg. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Sept. 20.—Earl Roberts, who has almost completely recovered from the recent fliness which overtook blin on his way home from St. Petersburg where he had gone as special ambassador to announce the accession of King George V., received

SIXTH RACE FOR VANDERBILT CUP

OVER 12 MILE COURSE ON LONG ISLAND

OPENS TOMORROW - MORNING

Score Of Drivers Representing America, France, Italy, And Germany Will Compete [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

	Winner	Car	rblit Cup Races Distance	Time
Year 1904 1905 1906 1908 1909	Heath Henery Wagner Robertson Grant	Panhard Darracq Darracq Locomob fle Alco	284,4 miles 283 miles 297 miles 258,06 miles 278,8 miles	5h 26m 54s 4h 36m 08s 4h 50m 10s 4h 00m 48s 4h 25m 42s

his seventy-eighth birthday anniver-PLAN TO FORESTALL

a flood of congratulations today on

FRAUDS IN COTTON Texas Commission Hears About Rules to Make Roads Responsible for

Shipments on Bills of Lading. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Auslin, Texas, Sept. 36.—The Texas Railroad Commission held a public hearing today on the proposal to adopt rules for issuing negotiable and non-negotiable bills of lading by railroads and to make the roads responsible for shipments made on bills of lading. The object is to prevent frauds in cotton shipments.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 25,000. Market, steady. Hneyes, 4,60%-8,00. Cows and helfers, 2,2077-6,20. Stockers and feeders, 3,50665.60. Calves, 7,506619,00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 10,000, Market, 5c to 10c higher. Light, 8.80@9.20. Henvy, 8.25@9.15. Mixed, 8.30@9.20. Pigs, 8.20@9.05. Hough, 8,25@8,45.

Sheep. Sheap receipts, 12,000. Market, steady; Western, 2.906r4.15, Natives, 2.506r4.20.

Lambs, 4.75@ 7.10. Wheat. Sept.—Opening, 94%; high, 94% low, 9314; closing, 9314. high, 97%;

Dec.—Opening—9694; low, 96; closing, 98. Closing-74.

Closing-55@72 Rept.—19%, Dec.-181/a.

Sept.—31½. 1 Dec.—32¼. Poultry.

Chickens-42%. Creamery—28.

Dairy—27. Potatoes.

Potatoes-68% 70.

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Jamesville, Wis., Sept 27.

Feed, Ear corn—\$17. Feed corn and oats—\$28@\$29. Standard middlings—\$25@\$27. Oil Meul—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
New outs—31c.
Hay—\$156:\$16.

Straw-\$6.50@ \$7.50. Rye and Barley.

Rye—73c. Barley—65c. Butter and Engs. Creamery butter-25%c. Fresh butter-25c@26c.

Eggs, fresh—23c. Potatoss. New paintees-80c6c85c bu. Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate.

Tomatoes—Suc@\$1.00 bu, Poultry Market, Live fewls are quoted at the local for campaign expenses. Old chickens-11c.

Springers-12c. Turkeys-17c alive,

New York, Sept. 30—Over a twelve and a fraction mile course, situated in the heart of Long Island, a score of auto drivers, representing America, France, Italy and Gormany, will tomorrow contest in the sixth international auto race for the Vanderbilt Cup, emblematic of the American road racing championship. That the race this champlonship. That the race this year is bound to surpass all of its predecessors in interest, speed and personality is the unanimous opinion of all of the exports identified with the contest. The fact that the Motor Park sweepstakes is to be run the same day has added considerably to the popular interest manifested in the maln event.

The course for the Vanderbilt Cur contest is the same as last year, the circuit being 12.64 miles in extent, and the race will be twenty-two laps, or 278.08 miles, the same as last fall. The circuit consists of the Motor Paryway. Messapequa road and Old Country raod. Outside the parkway, which has a special racing surface, the roads are broad and have been well ciled. There are only four turns, which have been banked so that they can be taken at speed.

The Vanderbilt Cup race will be

started at nine o'clock tomorrow mornling, and for the first hour there will be no cars on the course excent those competing for the main trophy. This it is expected will eliminate the great confusion that occurred last year when the Motor Parkway sweep-states classes were started simultaneously with the Vanderbilt Cup Cars, The Motor Parkway sweepstakes to

be started at ten o'clock, will include two classes, the Massapequa and the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes for tropis-ies and \$10,000 cush in each and open to curs in class it of the A. A. A. con-test rules. This class is for stock cars with platon displacement and minimum weight restrictions. The Massapequa sweepstakes will be open to stock cars of 161 to 230 cubic inches piston dis-placement and 1400 pounds minimum weight. The Whoatley Hills sweep-stakes will be open to stock cars of 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement and 1700 pounds minimum weight. For the Massapequa sweet-stakes the circuit will be covered ten times, making the race 126,4 miles. For the Wheatley lills sweepstakes the circuit will be covered fifteen times making the total distance 189,6

The world's most prominent and dar ing drivers are represented in the entry list for the Vanderbilt Cup race this year and for the past two weeks have been preparing and tuning up their machines. Unloss there are one or more eleventh-hour withdrawate, eighteen and possibly twenty cars will twenty-two-lap circuit in an attempt to win the coveted silver trophy emblemaic of the auto championship. The majority of the cars named to compete are of American manufac-ture, the percentage of foreign-built autos being considerably smaller than

In provious years.

George Robertson, who won the Vanderblit Cup two years ago, will drive a Benz car in the big race. The other Chicago, Rapt. 5.

CATTLE-Reaf steers, good to choice, \$4.50ff.30; heaf steers, fair to good, \$5.750 |
5.75; heaf steers, common to fair, \$4.550 |
5.75; range bent steers, \$4.50ff.00; hear; here steers, \$4.50ff.00; hears and cutters, \$2.55 |
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6.75; large of the choice, \$4.50ff.75; heifers, earliered, \$5.75ff.00; good to prime years, \$5.50ff.00; good to prim members of the Benz team will be Edward A. Hearne and David Bruce-Brown. Harry P. Grant, winner of Among the other cars entered or the cup contest are the Apperson, with Harris Hanshe as driver, and the Lozler, with Raiph Molord.

SAYS MONEY WAS TO **DEFRAY EXPENSES?**

Witness Swears it Was Not for Voting for Lorimer, But to Ald Him.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., Sept. 30.—The sens-torial inquisitors expected to have before them as witnesses today at least four Illinois legislators who hold for Senator Lorimer. These were Senator Broderick, Representatives Link, Shep-

hord and Clark.
Representative Link, who recoived \$1,000, he says, after voting for Lori-ner, and \$900 from the "Jack pot," told the committee today that when he

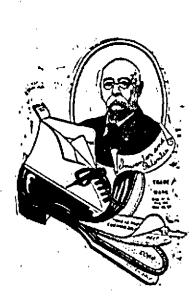
TRIED TO BOARD CAR AND WAS THROWN UNDER WHEELS

Hogs.—Hogs.
Hogs—Different grades, \$8(p\$8.50. Steers and cows.—\$3.50(p\$5.00. Eigh Butter Market.
Eigh Butter Market.
Eigh Butter Market.
Eigh Butter firm at 22c. Output for the week, 704,700 pounds.

WAS THROWN UNDER WHEELS

[at united parson]

La Crosso, Wis., Bopt. 30.—John Pranklin, a laundry employe, tried to board a moving street car here today and lost his left arm when thrown under the trailer.



The **Improved** Cushion Shoe

is positively the most comfortable shoe made for men suffering with corns, callouses or cold feet.

This is not the (old) or original Dr. R. Reed cushion shoe previously patented. but Dr. A. Reed's latest invention in cushion sole shoes. All leathers.

\$4.00

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR EYE8.

Do not sell your junk for practically nothing, See our prices below, Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making slanderous statements regarding, us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5.00 reward for information. Our wagons all have our mane on them. Look for the name before you sell.

Look for the name before you sell.
We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bandles or in bags.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

Our prices are: Hags, 75c per hundred; rubbers free from cloth, 8c lb; with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 45c per hundred, miscellaneous fron, 40c per hundred.

See our Display "Made in Janesville"

Made in our Snow White Candy Kitchen.

The purest candles it is posalbie to ninke.

Nut Milk Fudges. Cream Layer Caramela.

Cocoanut Caramel Fudges. Snow Flake Caramels and Fig.

Drops, Fancy Box Goods display, RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE 30 South Main St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

The following items are special for one day only.

Mon's brown jersey ribbed underwear, 500 grade, special at 39c a gar-

Mixed stripe bib overalls, a few

Men's gray or brown sweaters, honeycomb weave, regular price \$1.25, special, at 98c each.

Ladies' fitted sweaters, cardinal or gray, fancy weave, regular price \$1.25, special at 980 each.

Large red or blue handkerchiefs, 8

cial 39g a yard. Men's light blue shirts, 50g kind,

spirelal at 370 each.

apoctat at Do a yd. Heavy inixed socks, blue or brown, 10c kind, special at 4 pair 25c. Unbleached Turkish towels, large

size, regular price 15c, special, at 11c of Lightning Rods and their acces-

HALL & HUEBEL

Too Late To Classify

FOR REST-Light, niry building at 215 North Main St., 35x50 ft., sulto noors and concrete basement; product Remember that tomorrow there will can be handled directly to and from be a continuous Band Concert by the cars to various floors. Thoroughgood Imperial Band beginning at a large Co. Æ Ça.

WANTED—Girl for general honsework ing. Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East. 8t. Banth. 108-21

House Plants.

There is danger of giving house plants too much rather than too lit-tle water in winter. During the short home. There are several free demdays and long nights, with little sun- onstrations and a hundred or more spins on the soil, it is hard to keep beautiful window displays to look at. shine on the soil, it is hard to keep the earth at a temperature in which the plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the tempers upo and retords growth, The A Later ...

SHOW PROVING A BIG SUCCESS

"MADE IN JANESVILLE" WEEK ATTRACTS LARGE CROWDS,

MANY COMPLIMENTS GIVEN

Tasty Displays in the Various Windows About Town Bring Forth
Words of Communication From

the Specialors.
The first day of the "Made in Janesville" display was a tremendous success and the second day, from in-dications at time of going to press on the streats.

Strong words of commendation are heard on every side at the beauty and attractiveness of the exhibits. That tomorrow will be seen a record breakman 0; 11, 11, Bliss 3, F. R. Levings ing crowd of people on the streets is

In tomorrow evening's edition the balance of the displays will

he reviewed. The Hough Shade Corporation has a truly artistle and beautiful display in the Bostwick Dry Goods Store window. The have constructed a porch and from the street you are looking onto a pretty vista of golden colored trees and shady walks. They show their chairs, shades and hammocks to

fine advantage, Hockett and Leffingwell have used

cigar dispiay. The Gazetto Job Office has the Union Pacific Tea window and has an especially interesting display for those interested in fine printing.

Delaney & Murphey have a display of cigars that is certainly inviting to men who appreciate good cigars,
The Croak Brewing Co, has a show of their products that is so well made that it is attracting widespread at-

The Janesville Shirt & Overall Co, have a display that will appeal to every man. They make pants, over-alls, jumpers, shirts, suits and a varled line of work clothes that are good that every man when in need of such articles, should ask for their

The Janesville Carriage Co, has a display in their own Display Rooms (opposite the Gazette office) that should be seen by everyone, They show carryal's and busses that are

magnificent pieces of workmanshin. The Harris Chemical Co. and J. T. Wright Soan Co. have a combination llaplay, that shows household necesalties that our women readers should become familiar with because we dare sny many have been having these same goods made by out-of-town manufacturers.

Hohenadel Canning Co. has a display in Archie Reids window that is educational and very interesting. They show their canned products to excellont advantage and the plate of cabbage which the dainty mald in Janesville is ready to serve.

The Nicho's Hurness Co, has a disexceptionally fine sets of harness. The Williamson Pen Co, has a win-dow the lower part of which is filled

with shavings of rubber and on these are set the displays of pens. It is a very neat and pretty window and is attracting much attention.

The Janesville Who'esale Grocery Co, has a display that is drawing crowds to their window. One woman was overheard to remark "Why Frank, there's the coffee we buy," which shows that she was directly in-terested in this show window as are

window full of artistically arranged vases of beautifu! flowers and it is getting it's full share of attention.

Thoroughgood & Co, have a display that is one of the most interesting in the city. They show Cigar Boxes Cases, Labels and the different kinds of cedar which they use in the manufacture of their products. This display is in the Dedrick Bros, window and you should not miss it.

The Willard-Harlow Co. have a very unique display in the Olin & Olson window. They show a big spark plug and many smaller ones besides other

articles which they make The Rock River Woolen Mills has a display that is a revelation to nearly everyone in Jamesville, They show left, special, at 35c a pair.

Hide and white stripe hib overalls, at the raw wood and from that on up to swing pockets, 60c kind, special, at the beautiful suitings and ejoths which are made, blurge and sultage and special at the constant of the second suitings and sultage and sul ire made here and although to the largest clothing houses in the coun-

The Bassett & Echlin window is one to gladden the heart of an expert window trimmer. A background of collars while fine nicked and brass trimmed sets of harness are properly quality, special at 4 pair 25c. arranged in the foreground, makes Wrenfrew table damask, red and this one of the hig hit windows of this white check, regular price 50c, specially oxhibition.

exhibition.
Balls of twine, rolls of hully, snow Balls of twine, rolls of many, snow white cotion and a soft "good to sleep first 2 rows balcony, 7ac; rom on" mattress fill the window used by balcony, 50c; gallory, 25c, Seats now ready at box office, Paney cretonnes, regular price 15c, the Rock River Cotton Co., and they their display for it is creating much

favorable communt.

J. G. & F. G. Owen have a display sories that is very attractive and ceralnly educational. .

The Shurtleff Ice Cream Mfg, Co. have a machine in the Electric Co. window that is a continuous freezer ice cream muchine. It is kept in operation and is attracting many sightseers. They are also showing cottage cheese, butter in packages and announce that on Saturday they will self lee Creum for the benefit of

side_people are expected to be in the city and it will be altogether a fitting

close to so successful an exhibition. Botter come down town tomorrow and join the happy crowds-it is the last day and it will be the big day, so

Natural Attributa. De Stuel; Poetry is the natural land guage of all worships,

JANESVILLE BESTED THE RIDGE GOLFERS

By A Score of 22 to 8 in the Finals of the Home-and-Home Match

Played Here Yesterday, In the finals of the home-und-hom match which was played with a team representing the Ridge Country Club of Chicago over the Sinnissippi links yesterday afternoon, the Janesville match early in the summer on Chicago ground went to the Ridge Club, by a score of 16 to 1. The pairings and individual scores, Nassau system, were

us follows: Al. Schaller 2, Charles Blackbourn dications at time of going to press 1; Chester Morse 1, E. W. French 2; will be a greater success viewed Fred Buker 3, J. R. McKee 0; F. C. from the point of numbers of people Grant 0, F. M. Buker 2; S. D. Tallman 2, M. Le Bosquet 1; Orlon Sutherland 3, E. L. Baker 0; E. C. Baumann 3, F.

Luncheon was served for the visit-The following are a list of firms ors yesterday moon. There was a whose displays are attracting the good attendance at the chicken-ple club supper in the evening and Carter &Menzles' orchestra provided a splendid musical program for the eigh-teenth and final weekly hop of the

JANESVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED DANCE AT BELOIT

Eleven Couples From Here at Affair Given by the Big Four Last Evening.

Hockott and Leffingwell have used Eleven Janosville couples attended their own window for an attractive the dance in Beloit last evening given by the Big Four, going down in special car at 8:15 and returning at 1:30. Thompson's few piece orches-tra of Madison furnished the music for the affair. The party from here comprised the Misses Genevieve and Jenule Dower, Florence Dhigman, Effic Jones, Merle Fulton, Ethel Jones, Edna Shoomaket, Mae Hayes, Ethel Walker, Gertrude Kolle and Bossie Gardner, and the Messrs, Roy Me-Donald, Robert Clithero, Walter Airls, Oscar Valne, Will Poenichen, D. R. Sullivan, William Curtis, Edward Fleming, George Sennett, Will Shoe-maker and John Fathers.

INTERESTING TALKS **GIVEN TO STUDENTS**

High School Scholars Have Been Fav ored by Short Speeches by Fac-ulty and Series Will be

Continued. Throughout the past week the pa plls at the high school have enjoyed talks from the teachers at the opening exercises of the school, and it is planned by the faculty to continue these short speeches, securing a num ber of local menkers, who will speak on subjects of interest to the students This morning, Miss Gertude Zeininger road a selection from Roosevelt's description of the birds of England, Two moraings were given over to Prof. A He West's description of his visit to the Manmoth Cave in Kentucky, and Superintendent Buell told of the butplay that will appeal to every man theheld on the Plains of Arbraham at who owns a horse for it shows some Quebec, which he visited the past

> Carrying It to an Extreme. "That practical politician is out for the stuff, isn't he?" "I should say he was. Why, if he has a lawn made he wants a rakeoff for the dead leaves." —Haltimore American,

> > Easy to Sec.

When a man says he is "looking around" and has not yet quite decided what he will engage in, we know what all the women.
The Janesville Floral Co. has a is on his mind: An automobile sgency.

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Congregational Church

Every Sunday Evening in October at 7:00 o'clock. Oct. 2.→Abraham, the Hellever. Mrs. Zee Pearl Parks will slug "The Ninety and Nine"—Cam-

ALL BEATS FREE. Come and bring your friends. Auspices of the Teachers' Association."

''ITALIAN JOE'' IN THE TOILS

AT WORK IN SOUTH JACKSON BT. DITCH WHEN ARRESTED.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE Has Been Preferred Against Him by Bozo Budic Who Was Beaten and Mulcted Here Last December.

Joe Hundl (known locally as "Ital ian Joe") an Austrian employed at ditch-digging on South Jackson street, was arrested by Chief Appleby and Officer Patrick Fanning this morning on a charge of assaulting and robbing a compatriot named Bozo Hadic near the C. & N. W. depot, along about the night of December 10, 1909, Bundi started down the ditch when the chief appeared at the brink and spoke his name but Officer Fanning was there walting for him and if he entertained ldeas of flight, he quickly abandoned

A Brutal Attack,
Budle is a man of small stature and
the attack of which he complained at the time was a particularly brutal one. On the protense that there was a saloon in the neighborhood and that he wanted to buy a round, the little man's assailant lured him to a dark place south of the station and then struck him down without warning: ent through his clothes, removing 521 from the pockets; and then took to lils beels. When Budle recovered consciousness he called loudly for help and Officer Thomas Morrissey came running to the scene; also a traveling man who had witnessed the whole performance. Bundl was talssing next morning from his post at the beet sugar factory and it was not un-til long afterward that he wrote from West Allis asking that a small amount of wages due him be sent to a certain address, in the meantime Budle found employment. In another town and the case was temporarily pigeonholed. Couldn' Stay Away.

But Hundl, imbued perhaps with the idea of "succeeding in Janesville," couldn't stay away from the town and wandered back to find employment as a ditch-digger about six, weeks ago. Bozo Budic, after various vicissitudes in Chicago and near Madison, also came drifting in ugain last Saturday and presently found blinself working in the same trench with the man who is alleged to have knocked him senseless and rolleved him of \$21. Hozo, according to like story, lost little time in demanding the return of the money. flundi is said to have "asked for fur-ther time," at first, and subsequently

ther time," at first, and subsequently
to have flatly refused to make good,
Made Bloodthirsty Threats,
To big Dickan Vidschner, another
worker in the ditch, the alleged foolmad is said to have confided the information that he not only had no inention of returning the cust but that If poor Hozo said aything to the police would out his throat from ear to eur. Also, he had no particular fear of policemen and they had better keep their distance as he shot two of them who tried to arrest him in Milwaukee. He is also alleged to have boasted of his strategy in scrupulously avoiding ral'roads in the first twenty-five miles of his flight after holding up Budic and according to Vidschner he remarked that he had his, eye on two fellows who had been working winter and summer at the sugar factory and had saved up a good sized sum of money. If Virschner would help him, they would hold these fellows up with a revolver. It was much easier to at money that way than to work in a

Hearing on Tuesday. Bundi appeared before Judge Lange in municipal court this afternoon and his preliminary hearing was fixed for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He was unable to furnish \$800 ball and will have to spend the intervening time in Juli.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

The home of Alderman and Mrs. loseph Donahue, 418 Conter Ave., welomed a baby daughter 'yestorday. Miss Dora Havlland of Court street oft Wednesday for Madison to take up post-graduate work in the univer-

Miss Cornent is in Chicago today. William H. Gallup, who came back to his old home in this city to secure legacy left by an mint, departed yes-

erday for Des Molnes. Miss Office Lee of Stoughton was a visitor bere yesterday, Joseph B. Doo of Milwaukee was in

the city yesterday.

Miss Jennie D. Burke is spending a

Specials For Saturday

Prime Rib Rousts, 121/2c lb. Boof Pot Roast, 121/2c lb. Short Ribs of Beef, 8c lb. Veal Stew, 10c and 121/2c lb. Shoulder Pork Roasts, 15c

Mutton Legs, 16c. Mutton Stew, 10c, 121/2c lb. We will have fruit of all kinds tomorrow at very

Pork Ham Roasts, 19c lb.

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All kinds of Vegetables and Groceries at very low prices. Telephone your order early and it will be delivered promptly.

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vacation in Milwaukee.

A. S. Haker of Evansville is in the city on business.

Miss Margaret Allen of Chicago is

n Janesville visitor. M. E. Northrop of Heloit was a visitor bere today, J. P. Holmes was here from Milton

last alght. Mrs. John Domstrom of Escanaba,

Mich., was in the city last evening., Rudolph Kundert of New Glarus was in the city last night.

Miss Helen Jeffris departed this morning for Lakewood, New Jersey, to resume her school studies, C. A. Foretzke and Emil Doron of Edgerton are visitors in the city.

AUTUMN REUNION OF THE WEE FOLKS' BAND

Was Held at the Congregational Church This Week and Attended by 110 Children,

At the Congregational church on Wednesday the Wee Folks' Band held its autumn rennion and 110 little peop'e and a hundred mothers and friends were present. The intsilonary bar-rels were opened and yielded a total of \$23. Much credit for the success of the event is due Mrs. Jams Botsford, chairman of th entertainment committee, and to the kindergarten workers for the children's plays, Mrs. Spoon and Mrs. Arbuthnot, as usual. superintended the work, A letter from Mrs. Denison was read and Dr. Beaton enterfalned the children with stereopticon views of Turkey. Luncheon was served and all of the infants enfoyed a happy afternoon,

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New Brick Cheese,20c 1b. Limburger Cheese20c lb. Colby Cream Cheese 224 lb.

Cranborries, very nice, 3 qts. 250 Sweet Potatoes, Jersey's, 7 lbs. Vegetables, Lettuce, Radishes,

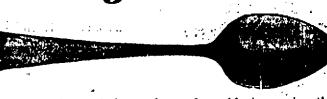
Celery, Spinach, Cabbage, Car-Lenox Oll, 15c a gal.; 5 gals. 70c No smoke. No smell.

Pure Gold Flour, ..\$1,65 a sack 1/2 sack, 85c. Sole agents. Swansdown Cake Flour250

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Formal Opening Dinner MYERS HOUSE

6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Orchestra

Sunday, October 2nd

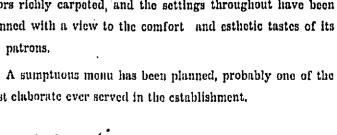
The Myers House management extends an invitation to the public to attend the formal opening of their new remodeled dining room, one of the most elaborately furnished dining halls in the entire state,

The wood work, the walls, the furnishings, the chandeliers, " have been remodeled and replaced in a luxurious manner, the floors richly carpeted, and the settings throughout have been planned with a view to the comfort and esthetic tastes of its

most claborate ever served in the establishment.

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JSING STALE BREAD

THE ECONOMICAL HOUSEWIFE PINDS IT ALWAYS HANDY.

o Useful That it is a Good Plan to Buy an Extra Loaf Occasionally to Keep for Drying-Its Muny Uses.

Resides actual money waste, the pnomical homsekseper finds it inconreplent not to have stale bread on and. There is so much that can be one with it from the stuffing of fowls o the preparation of desserts, that it i a good plan in large families to buy n extra loaf every other day to keep

Do not use bread that has not been arefully dried for crumbs. If allowed get very stale in bread box it freuently has a musty flavor. Do not, ful offspring that they are deadly encn the other hand, brown it in the ven, as it does not make a good color a frying. Put in a gool oven over light, and it is usually dry enough in be morning to grate or roll.

Do not use crusts for crumbs. Brand better than rolls or biscuits. While , is provident to have a supply of rumbs in glass jars for emergencies, o not prepare large quantities at uce. The flavor is better if crumbs re freshly rolled.

Nover omit to sift crumbs, whether olled or run through a grater. Hefore ooking season with salt and pepper ind add dots of butter if not intended or deep fat frying.

Another use for stale bread is to ikko small well browned thin pleces f toust, not too dry, for garnishing. read a day old is best, Toast it even , and out off the crusts with a sharp nife to make an even edge.

These bits are shaped according to e dish in which they are to be serv d-long and thin, circles or triangles. damonds and round are used under adividual dishes, as tomatoes, eggs. 'club rarebit. Crontons are frequent-

substituted for toast forms, Croutons are rarely well made here are several ways of preparing hem. They are buttered and brownd in the oven, fried in deep fat or is skilled with butter or crisped in drip

Bizes also differ from the tiny cube quarter of an inch each way to hree inch long sippets to eat with

ioffed eggs. The simplest way to prepare a crouon is to cut slices of white brend bree-quarters of an Inch thick. Butor lightly on both sides, then cut into bree-quarter inch Equares and brown

a skillet over a moderate fire. Turn ften. 'As soon as lightly browned ut on browned paper on a colander o drain and keep hot. Berve quickly, Croutons are used with most clear r cream soups, and as a garnish to urrys, hash, certain stews, and with oached and fried eggs.

Toast demands brend at least # iay old. Tastes differ widely, some in litting on it being browned through nd crisp, others liking it soft. The est toust is crisp on mitside and soft vithin.

Crusts should be removed, slices cut bout a half inch thick and of even ize, and the heat must be regular and ot too intense. Watch carefully and erve at once under a cover or folded a napkin to retain heat.

If toust is to be served buttered, the utter must be nost, spread evenly as oon as bread is removed from toastr, and set for a infinite in oven.

All breads do not toast alike. That ith a close grain, fine and smooth, is est. Do not prepare large platefuls efore a meal or your toast is sure to e unappetizing.

A dellelous dessert is made from reeduch cubes of stale bread dipped an egg batter and fried in a deep

at. Serve hot with a rich wine sauce

History Repeating Itself.

The American bruelite in the curent number says that among the unterous explanations of the term Four Hundred," usually applied to lew York society, none has ever been offered that "fits without wrinkles. hereupon we suggest the following plution: Abab, according to 1 Kings, summoned the four hundred rophets to consult them about atacking the Syrlans at Ramoth Gilead. them was Zedokish, who truck his rival, Micalah, on the check ecause the latter indulged in the first cell authenticated case of 'muckaking,' viz., stating that the four huntred' were inspired by a lying spirit. hus does history repeat itself-more r loss accurately."

Want Ads. are money savers.

The wittlest, eleverest, most origi-publics to insult at the hands of their

nal comedy penned by a modern drane sylvette fall late the artfully prentist is "Les Romanesques", by Edntist is "Les Romanesques", by Edepared trap and, since they are forbid-mond Resiand, the author of "Chanter den to have communication with one eler." "L'Algion," and "Cyrano de another, are, of course, filled with an stroyed. The young lovers of "Les cover their relituice is built on de-Rommesques," Percinet and Sylvette, cold. They part, and each seeks the new quite as ideal as their Shakes quite as entrancing, and if their school boy and school girl passion of the first net is dislikusioned, they are flamily joined at the close of the play on a much samer, normal hasts, which preach only to learn as the rest of the first net is dislikusioned, they are flamily joined at the close of the play on a much samer, normal hasts, which preachment against false romance. It promises far more permanent and en- is related, so humorously and with of communication the line spun means, such quaint comeny shalls directed of communication in the communication of the line of the play two youngsteps, that it finds a quiet response in the line of the play two youngsteps, that it finds a quiet response in the hearts of its mulitors.

Mr. Micholson, who hapersonales

The erstwhile writer of overwhelming desire to do just what ragedles had burned his talents to the they have been explicitly torbidden to enditing of classic farce and the capi-tol of every continental country has rocked its sides with haughter and ad-miration. "Les Romanesques" is slightly reminiscent of Gilbert in its hatred of their parents. In order to delicious absurdities of comedy come facilitate matters and bring the affair plications, but it possesses in addito a climax, Bergamin and Pasaninot and put in meat balls. Boll slowly tion a far greater reach of dramatic plan a take abduction of Sylvette by three-quarters of an hour. Last quarvariety and poetle language. In one Master Stratorel, a retired actor ter of an hour add large tablespoon Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and bravo, who was formerly been butter. In note thicken gravy, Caybo have what has been acknowledged a member of Mollere's troupe of playing the greatest love tragerly of the ers in the French provinces. Percincular transfer of manner of the ers in the French provinces. Percincular transfer of the cost is allowed annaroutly to allow the cost is allowed annaroutly the cost is allowe as the greatest live trageny in the corresponding to the couring and in not is allowed, apparently, to effect vontive genius of Rosanid, then, who the rescue of Sylvette through his own dured to take the same plot utilized by the humantal hard and turn its the body in a terrific mock duel the theme to the more grateful and amuse bureats giving their benediction on lng channels of legitimate connedy. For that is what "Les Romanesques" soher faces burying their fieldious em-is, "Romen and Juliet" satirized. Yet ulty. But, also, the children find out none of its beautiful romance is destinct they have been duped and distroyed. The young lovers of "Les cover their romance is built on de-

on a much samer, normal basis, which preachment against false romance. It during life than the fine span ideals, such quaint comedy shafts directed

Bergamin and Pasquinot, Two old the central figure of the play Straf-Frenchmen, live on adjoining estates divided by a way. Their dream for in this fantastic role, it is a charac-years has been to marry off their chilvears has been to marry on their chair berganion closely man to the extravite deen, fear out the dividing wall, and gant Co'onel Bridem of Otls Skinner, live in motual multy as one family or the rollicking Petenchlo as drawn the remaining years of their lives, by Shakespeare, Mr. Nicholson's They full well know that a more many recent run at the Ziegfeld Theatre In ringe of convenience will not affract Chicago, proved one of the decided the youthful imagination of Perchet libs of the season.

and Exivette, and so, in spile of the fact that they are friends of years As the first presentation that Rostand's comedy has ever been given locally, the coming engagement of "Les Romanesques" wi'l be one of standing, they pretend to their vouldmies, and forbid Percine and Syl- the significant attractions of the curvette to even approach the dividing tent theatrical season and will be seen walls of the two estates, lest they be at Myers Theatre Friday, Sept. 30.



NEW VICEROY OF INDIA—LORD A ND LADY HARDINGE AND FAMILY.

London, Eng.—In the appointment of unrest so manifest throughout the disLord Hardinge as vicercy of India, tant province must be effectively
England the called upon him for the; smothered or England will soon have
leave all these task in her savyles. This an expensive and trablesome war to

most difficult task in her service. The an expensive and trablesome war to

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aintaln her prestige,

The vicercy's position is one of per-sonal danger, not only to binnelf but It. Derrick his new residence on Cer o lils family. At any moment. life may be attempted and only by the most careful maintainance—of guards is he able to travel from one part of he country to mother.

Meat and Rice Balls, Put % pound each pork steak and

round steak through food chopper, sult and pepper to taste, add I raw egg and 15 cup rice that has been soaked over night in water enough to cover it. If water is not all absorbed set on back of steve until absorbed. peppers in halves, remove seeds, and rime in cold water. Add to tomatoes, Delicious when served with corn nats made by rule that fellows: To 1 quart white comment add 2 tablespoons baking powder, and a teaspoon salt, and sift well. Add milk to form a stiff dough that can be shaped into little eakes, Drop into smoking fat and cook until delicately browned.

TO WARII WHITE SILK -- After washing carefully in the usual way, add one tablespoonful of wood alcohol to the rinsing water. It will prevent white silk from becoming yellow, This is recommended by one who has had great success in laundering white silk garments in this way.

TO SET COLORS.—To set green, blue, invender and pink colors in wash goods souk in alum water before washing, two onnees to a tub of water. black, dark blue, and gray should be coaked in strong salted water.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 30.—Mrs. George Johnson of Missouri Valley, Jowa, is a guest of the families of C. D. and . B. Wooster and others in Brodhead. Curtis Stewart of Elk Point, South Dukota is here to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, for a few 1t. L. Rolfe went to Monrae on Thursday to assist in drawing a jury for the October term of the county

Dr. J. L. Fleek returned Thursday nnon from an extended trip in Montunn and other western states. He bal much pleased with the part of the

country which he visited, C. R. Murdock has purchased a bunting boat, Mrs. J. L. Roderick is in Monroe

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Giford, and family, bruel Kelly spent Thursday at Milon Junction.

B. Pierce is a Chicago visitor. Miss Nettle Chambers went to More ne on Thursday to visit relatives. F. D. Crosby goes to Clinton next Monday with his force of helpers to

do a large Job of house decorating.

Suffragists Publish Newspapers, Great Britain has three newspapers and two magazines devoted to the interests of woman suffrage. Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Austria, Russla, Platand, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Politid have one paper each while Belgium and Turkey have each one woman's magazine which advocates giving women the ballet.

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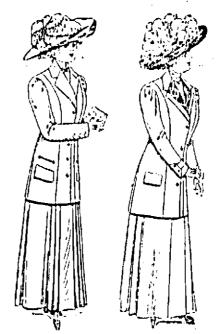
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Special Display For Made In Janesville Week



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Wookly Gazette for August, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS,

this let day of September, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

My commission expires July 12, 1914,

The world's output of gold this year will represent about \$500,000,000. Just can beat you at the game.

But there is another source of revenue of vastly greater value, which all classes and are worth noting. is more evenly distributed and yet excites but little attention because it is so common.

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not of the few, but of the many, for millions of farmers own it in the raw they put in that the wealth of the na- was completed without accident. Any-

reading and digesting. It is a blessing to know that mother earth is not dis turbed by political agitation,

"Here in the United States the amount and value of the crops each year is the very first consideration in that there is no longer any doubt of

new crop wealth every year means, gressive republican, he joins hands by putting down the figures on paper, with the big man at the White House We look at the figures representing for better government. The people \$1,000,000. We have some conception are with him and good results will of what they moan, but no adequate follow. conception. The average salary of clerks in the United States is not over \$1,000 per annum. On the mil- be, will make the state a good execu-

a thousand years.

The Janesville Gazette up nine thousand millions of dollars in value. This will do nine thousand attracted by the displays of goods imes as much as the one million dol- made in Janesville, expressed a popu-

enough for two Irrendnoughts daily, or peace or war."

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

One of the plants of the new republicus platform is a demand for an amployers' liability act enabling an amploye to collect damages whether Infured through carelessness or other-

As a vote-eatcher this might prove popular measure, but injustice is so apparent that the law would be brown out of any court in the land. The supreme court of Maine has just rendered a decision on a case I should atmost die of lonesomeness," of this kind where the plaintiff in the said a young girl. course of his employment was injured. by flying particles of steel in striking a cold chisel with a seven-pound ham-TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Year do now Year and the state of state of the state of state of the state of the state of state of the state of the state of state of the state of state of the state of the state of state of the s mer on an Iron surface. The Jury bewas ignorant of the manifest possi- still."

exercise would reveal to them.

*2. That the testimony of a witness is not contradicted by any other witness does not authorize a finding based on such testimony whom the testimony is so contrary to common knowledge and experience as evidently to be untrue,

"3. The danger to be apprehended from the breaking off and flying about of bits of steel from the point of a small steel cold chisel held against an fron surface and struck hard with a seven-pound hammer is so obvious company in solitude? For the day will that an employe of mature years and come when all endeaver shall be barof experience in the use of steel drills must be held to have appreclated the passing pleasure, when fruition turns danger even against his testimony that he did not.!

An eastern paper in commenting,

"The clause requiring employes to exercise their senses and reasoning faculties will stand in any court in and take away the sting of sorrow or this country, nor would it be possible for the congress or any state legis, those, lature to pass a law which would abrogate this condition, without permitting plain confiscation." munion with yourself. You will learn

This is true to the letter. The average employer is an intelligent man, her ways and dream her dreams. She made by methods which resemble the

The man who suffers from his own carclessness, may be entitled to sym- alone, for always there shall be about by chains from a window casing, has pathy, but there is no justice is do you yourself and Nature and God. And been patented by an Ohlo man for winmanding damages of the man who is then, having learned your lesson, some low cleaners as well as for use as a in no way responsible.

SCLECTED SUGGESTIONS.

"The real goods: He good, do good,

"Got in and dig, or turn in the pick and quit the job.

"You must be a man with a purpose, "Do your do and say your say now;

"There are doers and dodos—Tive fore gold will shrink as a standard of wires' and 'dead' ones. Which are

"The fellow who has been given a

"Before fixing your eyes too firmly

These terse selections are from an insurance journal, but they apply to

The plucing of assistant postmusters on the civil service list removes the last vestige of authority that the posthis own first assistant, with reference to take any thing that the civil service In this land alone the value of this mill turns out. That sort of reform is

The here of the hour is Walter R. Brookins, a pupil of the Wright brothers, who drove a biplane from Chicago to Springfield yesterday, a out of the soil so much more than specticular from start to finish, and thing seems possible these days, but Collier's Weekly publishes the foldit will be some time before aerial

Loyalty to principles and loyalty to the national administration were so completely blended in the republican platform at the Saratoga convention, Colonel Roosevelt's attitude toward "It is impossible to realize what the both. Not an insurgent, but a pro-

Francis McGovern, the governor to tion dultars one hundred clerks could live. His record in Milwaukee, while live ten years; one elerk could live district attorney, is a guarantee of honesty backed by the courage of con-"The total crops of the United viction, and his administration will be

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1969, by George Mat-thew Adams.) The country's now in better ease than 'twas in any age; for every man

there is a place to

DISCONTENT earn a goodly wage; the poor man's larder's well supplied, against the winter's storms; so let us rlp things open wide, and spring some new reforms. The merebant has within his till a good fat roll or two; the wheels are turning in the full, and fille builds are few the warehouse ground beheath to weight of costly box and bale; so let us get our gall on straight, and send some men to jull. The cities flourish and expand, all nature laughs and sings; prosperity's on every hand, and neace abould spread its wings; but, we snorting game; o'erlook the puinting, while we note the flyspeck on the frame. There's something wrong when people thrive; there's something wrong, my friend; we want to see had times arrive, and have the banks sus pend, and see the mills all close their loors, and half the merchants fail; so some men to jull!

INDUSTRIAL AND MECHANICAL NOTES.

The automobile industry is respondble for a scarcity of leather.

good preventive of rust. As flax pulled from the ground ing mountain stream the lesson, of yields a longer fiber than that reaped cheerfulness, if yonder glant pine in the usual way a Canadian clergy.

A large rollroad in Brazil will send four mechanics to the United States each six months to serve in the fac-, tumn" speak to you of peace, if the tory of the concern from which the

resting weary thirts on beds of asphohome, the United States annually exdol," you have eaught old Nature's closports more than 16,000,000 gallons of turpentine, more than all the test of

Experts who have examined the reently discovered deposit of lithographic stone in Greece declare that at least 35,000,000 cubic feet of the choicest quality flags are in sight.

Special prizes of much value will be awarded exhibiters from the United States at southern Russia's industrial and agricultural exposition at Ekator-

are claimed to cut 400 steel axles without attention, while the bost imported saws need grinding after cutting

rechtles, shawls, hats, and lacings for shoes being among the newest produc-Artificial or initiation rubber is

process of vulcanizing natural India subber; for example, by treating lin-

day you shall "draw the drapery of shelf on which food may be placed to

the municipal authorities of Glasgow sill hold an exhibition of gas beating, ighting, and cooking appliances and We heard on the street the other appliances for the use of various sorte-

"Don't be a kicker. Any old male poor to take his home paper, but all The rapid growth of mahogany is the same he read a notice in some shown in southearn Sigeria, where the for the receipt. When the \$1,50 worth containing mahogany trees, some of of information came it said: "Teach which are more than feet in diam-



stared so at you!" "I'm sorry to say that I do: I him ten dollars."

Other People's Business. A man that is oney and inquisitive in commonly envious. For to know much of other men's matters cannot be because all that ado may concern his own estate; therefore it must needs be that he taketh a kind of play-pleasure in looking upon the fortunes of others. Neither can be that prinderh but his own business find much matter for envy. For envy is a padding pasalon, and walketh the is no curious man but has some maevolence to quicken bis curtusity,-Bacon.

What an Absurd Question! The Sceptical Aunt-"What does he do, tiolly, for a living?" Holly (greatly surprised) - "Why, nuntie, he does Inot have time to earn a living while we are engaged."-Stray Stories.



Kuppenheimer Clothes

Are the accepted leaders of fashion wherever good. style is appreciated. There is a distinction and a character in every line of these exceptional garments that appeals to the man of good taste and critical judgment.

They are snappy but not extreme, "Smart" and yet not "loud." They are hand tailored throughout. If you are prejudiced against ready-to-wear clothing they are pretty apt to upset some of your "notions" along this line. It is time to buy that fall suit or overcoat now. We invite your careful inspection before you buy, Prices

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See the display of beautiful hats in our window.

This store features sample lines, because it is able to buy merchan. streets, and doth not keep home; there disc of as good value if not better than regular lines at savings of fully a third. These samples we likewise offer you at an equal

> One lot of handsome one-piece Silk and Wool Dresses, beautiful New York styles (samples) at a saving of a third, priced \$7.50

Winter Underwear. We offer many rare values in underwear for ladles, children and men. Some lots bought at jobber prices are offered at great reduction,

Beautiful New Fall · Coats: The popular styles at \$10.00 to \$15.00

We have just received 50 new fall Coats, the most beautiful New York samples we have ever had at popular prices. Blues, blacks and colored mixtures, Coverts and Scotch Friezes.

Sample Suits At One Third A Suit Case free with every suit

bought here during September and October.

In addition to our excellent line of new Fall Suits, in all the popular models and color, we show many sample garments, no two alike, at prices one-third less than regular, Many women find just what they desire and save a third here. Come and see our displays.

SWEATERMIDDIES

These wool Middies, are the hit for young girls and young ladies. We show them in handsome styles at \$2.70 special. A complete line of Sweater Coats in medium and long styles, all at savings of 16

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A Different Shave at the Same Price

A shave from any member of our corps of experts you'll find to be as smooth as velvet

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. When you want a smoother, better, more, comfortable shave, come here.

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Come to the greatest 5c show in the state. No where else can you get 45 minutes of high class entertainment for a nickel, You will remember the pleasure long after you have forgotten the nickel.

Love. Sometimes love files out the window when hubby comes in at the

DAY EVENING.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION

August, 1910.

SEMI-WEEKLY. 3...... 1785 20..... 1770 6..... 1786 23..... 1767

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-

Subscribed and sworn to before me

CROPS AS MONEY.

what it cost to produce it may not be "If you can't saw wood all the time, other paper telling how to prevent a die of a town destroyed sixty years known, but until quite recently every split a little once in a while. dollar taken out of the mines represented a dollar put in, so that while if you hope to succeed at anything. the gold crop was new money it simply took the place of old money. This there is nothing doing in the grave. means that it will be a long time be-

The gold of the world as it comes from the mine is the property of come run for his money seldom needs to paratively few people. The man or sprint for exercise. the company who owns the bullion may take it to the mint and the gov- on the stars, see that your opportunity ernment stamp converts it into money isn't in the basement." which is still his property.

This is represented in the products of the soil converted into money, not master enjoyed, instead of selecting at the mints, but through the mar-

so fabulous that it is difficult to com-This now wealth is the property just the same as a handful of miners distance of 188 miles, at the rate of own the gold, and these investors take 35 miles an hour. The flight was

tion is constantly increasing, lowing brief synopsis, which is worth navigation becomes popular.

States this year will probably total clean and wholesome.

ome grash of.

ars which we have been trying to get lar sentiment of appreciation. The disposition to work together and all "Int the wonder of it is that this become boosters for the best city in is all new wealth which comes to us the land, was never more apparent. by magic in a year's time. Some of The man who is not loyal to his home it comes in much less time. Secre-deserves to become an autcast, and tary Wilson said of the corn crop hast the man who is not loyal to his home year, valued at \$1,729,000,000, that it town, merits the same fate. The peocame up from the soil and out of the ple of Janesville have occusion to be air in one hundred and twenty days—both loyal to and proud of the city \$14,000,000 a day for one crop; really which they call their home.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

NEAR TO NATURE. "I do not see how you can be content In these quiet mountain places, 'I know

She was sheere. Few young persons have learned to live with themselves, and few, young let us fill the air with roars, and send or old, know "the power of sitting

There is an art of living in solitude. It is not in the mere idleness of yawaing one's life away or of eating and steeping or lazy loating, but in dreaming Nature's dreams after her.

For Nature, always busy, is always dreaming. If you find he the dream of that puriteaches you the dignity and polso of man has invented a pulling attachment life, if the "languid sweetness" of sum- for standard binders. mer's noon brings a message of abundant fullness, it "the sorrows of aucurtain of night tells of the "dream of !

est secret. Lonesome? Why, you are companylog with the Infinite, and buman speech the world combined produces,

is only childish prattle. What think you can be more miserable than that old age which fluds no ren, when things of sense give only to ashes, when even fame shall be fa-

But If you "held communion with

her visible torms" Nature will "speak to you" "a various language." She will the sense of failure or the pany of lone-Get acquainted with Sature and yourself. "Go forth and list to Nature's teachings" and let her put you in come tions,

And so shall you never fear to be

day of a man who claimed he was too if smokeless fuel.

your couch about you and He down to cool. pleasant dreams," Valuable Information.

Banana oil applied with a soft brush to any metal surface after polishing, is

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wed all with sulphur or sulphur chlor-A metal seat, hinged and suspended

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on the YELLO WSTONE PARK

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-IN THE-

Congregational Church

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th

AT 8 P. M.

The Shoshone Canyon and Sylvan Pass. The Lake and Mountains. The Geysers and Springs, The River and Falls.

The Wonderland of America

The great West and what it has to offer. Who should

Interesting to young and

Under the auspices of the Sunday School.

ADMISSION:

Adults, 20c. Children, 10c.

Further Precaution. It has been said that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones, neither should they carry them in their pockets. in their pockets,

BASE BALL FANS TO WITNESS GOOD GAME

Famous Nick Altrock to Pitch For

Janesville on Sunday—Other Good Leaguers to Play. Manager Jack Ward has arranged for a stem winder for Sunday's game between Janesville and He'olt teams. He has secured Nick Altrock, the former White Sox, and the man who won the world's championship for the American League team from the Cubs to hold down the pitcher's box and has a strong line-up for the remainder of he team. Anderson is to catch and Breen play first. Altizer of the Min-neupolis team is at second, Mee of the St. Louis American league team at short, McCormick of Minnespolis at third; Feeney in left field and Owen at right, both Minneapolis players and Pulton of the Tralley League is in center. Manager Ward had been hav-ing considerable argument with the Beloit management over the unpiring of Schuler but has been forced to peradt the Line City players to have blu owing to the existing conditions. He left for Chicago today to arrange for players for the other games in the post series which promise to be most

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The L. M. B. S. will hold their au-mud enterminment at La Prairie Grange Hall, Oct. 1, 1910. The even-

ing will be devoted to dancing.

See the display of new trimmed hats Saturday, received direct from the best shops of Chicago. Archie Reid & Co.

Next Sunday, Oct. 2, is rally day at the First Baptist Sunday School. The presence of every member of the school and church is desired.

Pretty Fall Dresses.

We have just received a beautiful lot of new full Messaline and tuneta dresses for street or evening wear at especially attractive prices. Taffeta silk dresses, featuring the new yoke and novel sleeve, in tan, browns, blues and black, at \$12.50. T. P. Burns.

Cost Mr. Whittet \$188: L. C. Whitet, who was candidate against L. E. Gettle for the republican nomination of Assemblyman from the first district, has filed his election expenses with the register of deeds. They to-tal \$188.13. Of this amount \$75 was for automobile hire and \$63 for print

Buy it in Janesvillo.

New 219 Red.

We find that cheap groceries and cheap prices are not always the best trade winners. Good goods, correct weights, prompt deliveries, and courteous treatment run the longest and the smoothest. We aim to keep the best goods we can buy and try and make the prices as reasonable as possible for the

quality of the goods. Nothing finer than our 50c

Richelieu Coffee, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 2-1b, cans 75c, 3lb. cans \$1.00.

White House Coffee, 35c. Telfer Quality, 35c. Any of these will give you

a grand cup of coffee, Club House Apple Butter,

Richelian Mince Mest, 10c. Richelien Raisins, 10c. Van Houten's Cocoa, 25c. Gold Dollar Apricots, 25c. Royal Anne Cherries, 25c. Monarch Mint Sauce, 25c. Club House Chili Sauce, 25c. Canning Pears, bu. \$1.00.

Very good pears if you use plenty of sugar and cook them well,

New York Bartlett Pears, 80c peck. Large Sickle Pears, 60c pk.

In comparison the New York Bartletts are the same as the Duchess apple to the wild crab.

New York Concord Granes. 32c. Supreme Flour, \$1.00, Jersey Lily Flour, \$1.60. Big Jo Flour, \$1.60.

Marvel Flour, \$1.60, Choice Winter Wheat Flour. \$1.50.

\$1.50.

B. & M. Fish Flakes, 10c and 15c.

B. & M. Clam Chowder, 25c.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Christman's Horseradish. Home Made Peanut Butter. Extra fancy Cauliflower, 30c. White Grapes, 10c.

Tokay Grapes, 121/2c. Large Yellow Pie Pumpkins, 10c and 15c.

18 lbs. Standard Cane Sugar \$1,00, 9 lbs. 50c, with an order, 5 lbs. for 25c. Touch the wire, we'll do the

37 S. Main St.

Picture Note.

If your photo flatters you, then your photographer is an artist, but if it looks exactly like you then it is very evident he doesn't know his business.

Always One Best Way. There is always a best way of do-ng everything, if it be only to boll m egg. -- Emerson,

Fresh Dressed **Tender Poultry**

Nice tender young Ducks. Spring Chickens. Year old Chickens,

Schooff's Breakfast Sausage, the best of a good breakfast. Made from an old fashioned farm recipe. Only the choicest of little pig pork, pure spices and salt enter into its making. In three forms, bulk and link at 18c a pound and little midget form at 20c a pound.

Pig Pork Roasts, ham, loin or shoulder.

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef. The choicest and tenderest of Porterhouse and Sirloin

Home Rendered Lard, 18c per lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square,"

Meat Specials For Sunday Dinner

Faucy Spring Chickens, 17c per 1b.

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, 14c per lb, Steer Pot Rousts of Beef, 11c and 121/2c per lb,

Steer Plate Beef, Oc per lb. Loin Roasts of Pork, 18c lb. Leg o' Lamb, 20c per lb. Lamb Chops, 20c per lb. Leg o' Mutton, 16c per lb. Nice juicy Sirloin Steak, 18c per lb.

Salt Pork, 121/ac and 15c lh. Fresh cut Hamburger, 14c per lb., 2 for 25c, Sliced Ham, ready to fry, 22c

Picnic Hams, 14c per ID. Frank's Link Pork Sausage,

15c per lb. Everything in the line of Fresh, Salt or Smoked

MICHIGAN GRAPES 28c PER. BASKET LARGE POTATOES 90c PER. BUSHEL

Home Grown Muskmelons, 5c to 10c each. Michigan Peaches, 30c per

basket, Jonathan and Snow Eating Apples, 50c per pk.

Cooking Apples, 40c per pk. Rutabagas and Beets, 20c pk. 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. Celery and Cucumbers. Green Peppers, 15c per doz.

Nice ripe Tomatoes 30c pk... \$1,20 per bushel. 6 lbs. Pop Corn, 25c. Quart Jar Preserves, 25c. Jelly, all flavors, 10c glass.

Full Cream Cheese, Brick or Limburger, 20c per lb. After Dinner Mints, 10c pkg. Johnson's Sweet Cider, 15c per bottle. Heinz's Midget Pickles, 35c

per qt. Gate City Rice, with spoon, 25c per pkg.

National Sweet Goods and Crackers. Fron Fron Wafers, 50c per

Dunham's Cocoanut, 5c and 10c per pkg.

We Pay 25c Cash or Trade For Eggs

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lowell of Sharin were in the city last evening. Mrs. Mary Ryan and daughter, Loretta of Chicago, are visiting their countries, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe.

10 lbs.

Jerseys 25c

Special for Saturday. Best Keystone Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

Pound Sweet Apples. N. Y. Quinces. Fancy Lubel Grapes, 35c

basket. Common pack cheaper. Small baskets fancy

Table Grapes 15c-Delawares-Concords or assorted. Blue Plums, 20c bsk.

Colorado Peaches, 25c

Fancy cheeses

Something for every taste.

Rich fresh Swiss, 40c lb. Loaf Roquefort (an especially fine one just cut),

Cottage Cheese, 5c, 10c. Blue Label Cream, 10c. Neufchatel, 5c. Sap Sago, 10c cone. Imperial, 10c jar. > Imperial Roquefort, 15c

Royal Luncheon, 15c, 25c jars. 型图图 Pinxter, 25c tin. Cammenbert, 25c, 35c,

Brie-large cheese, 25c. Blue Label Pimiento, 10c

Elkhorn Pimiento, 15c Elsie Cream, 25c lb.

White American, 20c lb. 1.lb, cake Limburger 20c Extra mild new Brick, 20c lb.

Canadian Cream, 10c Canadian Cream (nippy), 15c cake.

All fresh, clean and cold in our refrigerator show case. Take a peep. Fresh lot Cooked Meats

this morning. Dedrick Bros.

Blue Label Cream Cheese 10c White Clover Honey, 20c lb. (Pin Money Sweet Bur Pickles, 55c glass.

3 10c bottles Ketchup, 25c. 3 10c Carnival Mustard, 25c. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese,

Izumi Crab Meat, 25c, 40c can. Layton's Boiled Ham and Rib Bacon.

3 Blodgett's Self Rising Pancake Flour, 25c. Buckeye Maple Syrup. Large pkg. Johnson's Washing Powder, 15c.

3 Grandma's Washing Powder, 40c. 3.lb, pkg. Laundry Starch,

Parrafine 15c cake, 2 for 25c. 7 Lenox Soap, 25c. 7 Santa Claus, 25c.

3 Old Country Soap, 25c. 7 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Tokay Grapes, 10c lb.

Malaga Grapes, 10c lb. Concord Grapes, Muskmelons Sc, 10c, 12c each Seckle Pears for pickling. Quinces.

Pound Sweet Apples, 60c. Large Green Cooking Apples 50c nk. 3 qts. Cranberries, 25c. Eating Pears, 30c doz. Ripo Cucumbers, 25c pk.

Spanish Onions, 6c lb. 3 qts, Pickling Onions, 25c. . 32¢ LB. Ripe Tomatocs, 30c pk. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-3 nice stalks Celery, 10c. Large solid Cabbages, 5c lid. Summer Squash 5c, 3 for 10c. (Grape Fruit 15c, 2 for 25c. Bulk Oysters, 25c pint, EARLY. Fresh Horseradish, 10c glass. 25c jar Eddy's Baking Pow-

Fresh Trout, 15c lb. SKELLY GROCERY CO

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der, 18c.

You'll Succeed in Janesville

Saturday **Specials WINSLOW'S**

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Last Chance to buy those Keifer Canning Pears at

\$1.00 per bu.

Order early for they are going fast

100 baskets Concord Grapes 30c bsk. 10 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes

25 cents

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c 1 LB. CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER 25¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR -best flour made-\$1.55 A SACK. 3 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

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20¢ 10.LB, SK. GRAHAM

HOME GROWN POTA. TOES \$1.00 BU. QT. BOTTLE MAPLE and CANE SYRUP 25¢ JAPAN RICE 7¢ LB., 5 LES. 25¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG., 2 FOR 15¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. 2 PKGS. 15¢ BIRD BRAND COFFEE,

a good 30c coffee, 25¢ 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES 25¢ BEST UNCOLORED JA. PAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3 LBS, \$1.20 CAL, WHITE GRAPES

10¢ LB. FRESH SALTED WAFERS 10¢ AND 15¢ LB. FRESH BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢ PK, GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢,3 FOR 25¢ SWEET AND SOUR PICK.

LES 10¢ DOZ, BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER

TERINE 20¢ LB. I AM A JANESVILLE BOOSTER, ARE U? GET YOUR ORDER IN New telephone No. 647, Old Phones 3321 and 23.

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18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane

Jersey Lily Minnesota Fancy

Sugar\$5.40 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal.25¢ Very fine Cooking Apples,

very fine for canning 30c

30c.pts. 45¢ doz.

Genuine Home Rendered Leaf

for 25¢.

Santa Claus or Lenox

grade Butterine, lb 226 New York Full Cream or Brick

3 cans of best grade Peas, Corn. Tomatoes25¢ 3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches, Peurs or Plums, each 10¢ Jonathan Apples, fancies,

Very good Cooking Apples, pk.40c 6 lbs. Bulk Starch......25c Very fancy choice new Evaporated

Choice now ring cut Evaporated

Care of Pet Animals. Cuts and dogs should be washed at

least once a week. Do not keep the cuts in a draft while the fur is drying. Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from earache. Use warm water with a good amount of borax Never rub scap on the fur or hair; have it dissolved ready for use, Keep the little poodle dogs on a blunket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This fringe that hangs over the eyes

To make our agreement have put \$190,000 into the business and they are liable and good to you for \$100,000 more.

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Established 1855.

Patent\$1.60

Fancy Jonathan Apples, pk. 55¢ 3 qts. fancy Cranberries 25c Extra large size choice Dry On-

Doz.26c Bushel baskets hand picked Kiefer Canning Pears\$1.40 Fancy large Home Grown Eating Potatoes, pk.25c Fancy Concord Grapes, bsk. 30c Extra large size fancy Freestone Yellow Peaches, bsk 38c Choice Michigan Yellow Freestone Peaches, basket35c Choice Yellow Peaches, something

Premium Baking Chocolate, 1b.25¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, very finest

Jell-O, any flavor, Sc. 4 pkgs. Mason Fruit Jars, qts. 506 doz.,

Club House Corn Flakes, finest made, largest pkg., 3 for. 25¢

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13c, 2 for Grape Nuts 15c. 2 for 25c. Shredded Wheat Biscuits 15¢, 2

We pay 25c cash or trade for strictly Fresh Eggs. 3 pkgs. of choicest Seeded Raisins25¢

4 cans 25¢

(pk.55¢

Extra fancy large size Prunes. lb.10cSee the savings you make by buying here for Cash. Try us one

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will cause blindness,

Want Ads. bring quick results.

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19 Ibs. Granulated Sugar..... 50-lb. sack Best Minnesuta Patent Flour \$1,55 50-lb. sack Best Kansas Patent 8 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes25c Canada Rutabaga Turnips, Ib.....2c 1 Ib. Best Tea Siftings15c Gal, Cider Vinegar20c Gal, pail Choice Table Syrup...35c

Dry Goods Dept.

Comforters, filled with white cutton overed silkeline, \$1.10 and \$1.25. Blankets, 12-4, tan and gray, \$1.45. Blankets, 11-4, nice and fleecy, \$1.10

Blinkets, 11-4, nice and neecy, \$1.10 and \$1.35.
10-1 Blanket, 49c,
Bed Spreads, 98c and \$1.35.
Sheets, 49c and 75c,
Pillow Sifps, 15c; 2 for 25c,
'Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25.
72-in, wide Table Linen, 98c.
Unbleached table linen 25c and 50c.
Red table linen 25c yd. Red table linen 25c yd. Turkish towels 15c, two for 25c. Crash, also and wide, he to the yd. Outing flaunel he, se and the per yd.

Gowns made of good heavy outing flannel 50c, 73c and 98c, Ladles' deeced underwear, all sizes, Se and file. Combination sults 50c and 69c. Children's underwear, all sizes... Heatherbloom petticoats, \$1.98 and

Sateen skirts, 75c, 98c and \$1.35. Shirt waist, black sateen, 50c and

White shirt walst 49c and 89c.

NASH

Prime Steer Beef. Link and Bulk Sausage. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Rousts Boef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Fresh Beef Liver. Spring Chickens. Hens and Broilers.

Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Bologna and Wieners. Poultry as cheap as beef. Picnic Hams 14c lb. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef.

Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 9c

lb.

Plate and Flank Beef 9c lb. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. White Salt Pig. Pork. Cottosuet 15c 1b. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Kiefer Canning Pears \$1 bu.

Klefer Canning Pears \$1 bu. Kiefer Canning Pears \$1 bu. Can Pears Now, 3 doz. Thick Can Rubbers 25c. Can Covers 15c doz. Red and Green Peppers. Garlie and Pickling Onions. Grapes at their best.

Celery and Lettuce. 7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes Rockyford Melons. Peaches and Pcars. Table Potatoes \$1.00 bu. Ripe and Green Tomatoes. Lemons and Oranges.

New Honey. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 33c. Home Baking. German Mill Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

6 lbs. Steel Cut Oatmeal 25c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu 20c Coffee. Richelien 35c Coffee. 7 Lenox Scap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. U Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Galvanic Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Richelieu Raisins 10c lb.

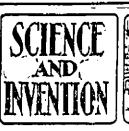
GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Ungratoful Baby. When a man brings his buby down town, and does the best he can for it, it makes him feel funny when the buby sets up a yell and says; "I want matama!"

A Fair Deduction. Little Helen asked who it was that made the wind, and she was told, God. One day, after a severe wind storm,

she came running into the house exclaiming: "Oh, mother! Dod blew the barber's sign down!" - Harper's Weekly.

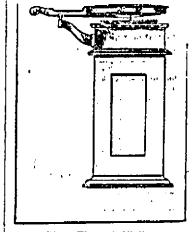




PLAYING THROUGH A VIOLIN

Phonographic Attachment Produces Perfect Tones by Ingenious Device of Wisconsin Man-

Another phonographic attachment and one that is more ingenious than thost, is that devised by a Wisconsin man and shown in this illustration. It consists of so afranging a violin on top of the other instrument to produc perfect violin tones from the phonograph record. An arm projecting from the phonograph box holds the neck of the fiddle, which rests face downward over the record. The neck is pivoted on this rest so that the fiddle can turn about. Clamping forks engage the bridge of the violin and a stylus is secured to the bridge. When the record revolves the stylus communicates the notes through the born, and, as may be imagined, the tone is vastly more realistic than when produced by the



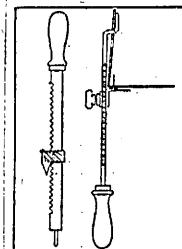
Plays Through Violin, old method. In fact, the violin notes

thus produced are almost perfect, as they may well be when it is remembered that they emanate from the same sounding board as when a bow is drawn across the strings.

SIMPLICITY IN CAN OPENER

Substantial Household Utensil Invented by Detroit Man Used Without Fear of Cutting.

Every housewife would undoubtedly welcome the invention of a really simlple and substantial can opener, one that she could operate without danger of cutting her hands. Simplicity and efficiency seem to be the keynute of the one shown in the litustration has low, designed and invented by a Detroit man. In opening a can the point lat the end is thrust into the central portion of the top of the can and the



Cuts Top or Side of Can.

bar brought so, that it lies parallel with the top of the can. The cutter is then regulated on the toothed bar so lthat it will out oither the top of the can or the side.' With a firm pull on the handle the tin can be easily severed. It will be noticed that there are practically two cuttors, one for cutting the top of the can and another for cutting the side of the can. This will be found convenient when it is destred to remove the contents without disarranging them,

UMBRELLA IN YOUR POCKET

wenty-Blx Inch Screen invented by Minneapolis Man Easily Folded

Up and Carried. A 26 Inch umbrolla that will fold up and go in an inside pocket without growding has been invented and constructed by a Minneapolis man. This seems almost incredible. The han-die and all the ribs consist of fine steel tubes, in sections, which telescope one inside the other. The covering is of allk, which takes up but little room, The wooden handle of the umbrella ta hollow and receives all the rest of the telescoping umbrella rod when shut up. A small light case is provided to contain the whole, which, as stated, moss easily into the pocket. If such is device can be made and sold for a reasonable price there is little doubt that the inventor will make a fertune

England's Radium Deposit.

Rugiand's only radium deposit, the Trentwith mine in Cornwall, has produced its first little output, about onetwontieth of an ounce, which is worth \$150,000. The Austrian company which has a corner on radium has anade arrangements to secure the prodlust of the miss.

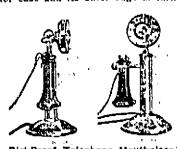
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results from advortising are not essen-

MOUTHPIECE IS DIRT PROOF

lush Device Arranged by New York Inventor Makes Transmitter More Sanitary Than Cup.

A flush mouthplece for telephones has been designed by a New York inventor for the purpose of making the transmitter more sanitary. It condats of an aluminum cup attached to the dlaphragm of the transmitter by means of the bolt and nut used in fastening the front electrode to the diaphragm, says Popular Mechanics. The cup extends through the transmitter case and its outer edge is turned



Dirt-Proof Telephone Mouthpiece.

over so as to come nearly flush with he was going to scale when he was the face of the case. The cup lits close enough to the case to seal its interior from dust and dirt, but does not abushes him with a sense of his own come in actual contact with it. There unworthiness. She had big serious are no grooves for the lodgment of blue eyes under beautifully straight brows and a childish mouth that sould dust or dirt.

droop heartrendingly and her half Tests of the new transmitter are claimed to prove that it gives just as looked beautiful when merely parted good service over distances of from 1 and waved down over her ears without any rate or puffs. This slone to 500 miles us the cup type now in would convince any other woman that general use.

USING ELECTRICITY AT SEA

Important Part It Plays in Developing Great Speed Attained by Immense Ocean Liner.

in the least know how to fight back A writer in the Electrical Review, when a man was being spatched from of London, gives an interesting ne her. If Estelle and not been so irricount of the important parts played total at Rob this motelle have here. tated at Bob this might have inby electricity in developing the great by electricity in developing the great fluenced her, but at a cortain point speed attained by the Mauretania, He any girl will querifice any other girl

"Without in any way reflecting upon the abilities of the engineers, it must containly had to be discontinuous he admitted that they did not seem to have grasped the great possibilities of the various auxiliaries on the shin and it is attention to these auxiliaries which determines the ultimate fulfillment of the designers' ideas,

"As is now well known, practically angide down, while every one elso all the auxiliary machinery on the was playing bridge or stolling outside. Mauretania is electrically driven, on the brick terrace, He held her . . . and it is equally well known, hand a fraction too long when he said especially among electrical engineers good-night and she let him-because connected with shipwork, that marine she knew liab was watching them engineers have a stubborn and con where he was distractedly listening servative objection to anything other to his host talking tile drainage and than the steam-driven plant with soil enrichment, which they have been brought up. What was more, the other girl saw When, therefore, an elegtrical installatit, too. Then she went upstairs with tion of more than 2,000 horse power her head held high without letting

was thrust upon them with practically Hassardy may good-night to her. no qualified electricians on board to By the next day, when Hassardy collighten them as to its proper usage, and Estelle played golf together, rode they naturally felt some trepidation, together and sang together, it was eviand had little desire to attempt any dept that lieb was gnashing his teeth

"Perhaps it is not quite evident why ordination. Not that Hassardy openly the speed of the ship should entirely described the other girl-he gave her depend on the auxillary plant, and in what time was left. You see, he really explanation it must be said that pract was very fond of the other girl, but he ticulty all fast boats require a rela- was quite sure of her, and that makes a tively enormous quantity of steam at difference. high pressure, which can only be ob-tained from the hollers when high You could tell it by the way she power forced-druft fans are employed laughed and chattered and pretended to supply air to the furnaces, and a she was having the time of her life. slight diminution in their output har Occasionally Estelle's conscience an immediate effect on the steam would smite her and then she would pressure of the boilers, and conse remind herself that she wasn't really quently on the speed of the engines having a good time, either. and propellers, In the case of the Mauretania the forced-draft fans are you are in love with that you are driv-

electrically driven." en to endure the love-making of au-According to the writer, the entire other man who doesn't mean it, anydependence of the boat's speed on the how, that situation alone is sufficientelectric generating plant is now there ly irritating without the added prick oughly understood, and one of the first of knowing you are making another considerations is to keep up the volt-nge. Before this, it might drop 10 or The other gi 15 per cent, and the only result was determined laughter got on Estelle's a dim light and the slowing down of nerves. Wasn't she having trouble a few unimportant motors-but on the enough of her own without this added Mauretania it is vital. In conclusion, worry? Why couldn't the creature fight back instead of submitting to 6

"It is strange, on the face of it, that superior force in this meek way? It such apparently small details should would serve her right to take Hasbe the means of converting a 23-knot sardy away from her for keepsboat into one of 26 knots; but it is no maybe she could do it. exaggeration to say that the records of the Mauretania are entirely due to but just human, began to worry in a better understanding of the elector earnest after she ran across the other trical conditions."

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

The cost of the transatlantic cable averages nearly \$1,200 a mile.

Modern electric holsts are so de signed that the speed varies with the

not nearly so fragile as the earlier ed, the other girl could be happy The new metal filament lamps are A portable electrolytic bleaching ap-

paratus has been devised for house-

hold use to remove stains from tex-A new sanitary mouthplece for telephones is made flush with the transmitter case to avoid germ-catching

corners. fourth more light than the cerbon file rankle and slowly grow and blight all A 20-watt tungsten lamn gives oncment lamp of 16 candlepower, on one-

half the current, She had Hassardy back, but she A coin-in-the-slot electric curlingcouldn't help wondering whether he patrons of the hotels and other public came back because he wanted to or trun heater for the use of feminine because there wasn't any other place places has been patented.

for him to go. An electric alarm for incubators, making use of a thermostat, rings a find out. Still, perhaps it's a good bell when the temperature rises above

or falls below the egg hatching point, thing for her to have something with which to occupy her mind on rainy Probably the best timekeeper in the world is the electric clock in the Berlin observatory. It is inclosed in an airtight cylinder and its deviation is practically all.

Lug it in Janesville.

TO MEET NORMALS IN MORNING GAME

THE OTHER

GIRL

Hassardy was not to blame, though

with admiration in his eyes.

onsciousness later.

she was tresistible,

ciplined.

The other girl dawned on Estelle's

The other girl was the sort that

After Estelle gut a good look at the other girl she wondered why on ourth

Hussardy was such a goose as to

glance at any one else. She also saw

that the other girl, with all her charm,

was one of the kind who is helpless to

the hands of her own sex. She didn't

rothlessly to further her own ends.

Hassardy sat next Estelle at dinner

and his devotion was apparent. After-

ward they sat in a corner and brazen-

ly looked at a book of kodak pictures

with wrath and regretting his insub-

When you are so mad at the man

The other girl's accusing eyes and

Then Estelle, who was not unkind,

girl having a nice little cry by herself

in a sheltered nook. Busides, Bub by

that time had been roasted to a turn

and was nearly done and she was get-

When finally Estelle and Bob made

up and she snubbed Hassardy, and put

him in his proper place she felt quite a rightoous glow, because she reflect-

now. It was realy a moan trick to peach on another girl's preserves and

she was glad she was above it. And

It was atrocious in Hassardy to wan-

der in his affections. Estelle felt very

noble and self-sacrificing. She told

herself she was glad she had done the

But deep down in the heart of the

other girl was a spot that would ever

happiness for her-because she had

biarned in these few days to think.

As long as she lives she'll never

Bird's Gift of Divination.

straffan humming bird covers the top

of its nest with conweb, which is a

nonconductor of electricity.

Before a thunderstorm the Au-

right thing.

ting tired of Hassardy, anyhow.

maké a man remember all the heights

reprehensible.

High School Football Team Goes Platteville Tonight to Play There Tomorrow.

There wasn't a particle of doubt that squad of the Janesville high nehool, private. . Hassardy belonged to the other girl. faccompanied by Coach Knudson, will; by all signs, tokens and wireless messages caught on the fly. Estelle should go to Plattoville this evening at 7:20 The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hen-have been assured of this. Moreover, to play a game with the Platteville decream will be held at two o'clock tosages caught on the fly, Estelle should go to Platteville this evening at 7:20] whe was assured of it and this made Normal school tomorrow morning morrow afternoon from the home on her subsequent conduct all the more They will return tomorrow afternoon, the Rucine road, two unless from the It is to be the first game of the season city. It is to be the first game of the sensen and will be somewhat of a tryout for, the new meh. Three of the players have bever played footbait until this year. Most of the rest did not play with the first team last year. They have, however, been very faithful in attending practice, and seem to have had little trouble in learning the game until the trouble in learning the game until the leaves to mourishis death a wite, deer the new rules. They have been live some and two daughters. The he was plainly ticketed by the other girl for observing Estello's complexion and the fascinating tilt of her head when they all arrived at the house party. Hassardy was only a mortal man after all. Estello doubtless would der the new rules. They have been two sons and two daughters. The working good together, and Coach tuneral will be held today at the have falled to notice that he was on earth except for the fact that she and worsing good together, and concentration with Knudson, who has been most careful house. Intermed will in training them, expects—that the the Delayan cemotory. Hob had had a little quarrel on the In training them, expects that the eleven will be able to score against way down. Hob plainly needed discipline and Hassardy providentially Platteville and at least hold them to appeared at the apportune moment в сюве всоге,

The lineup fomorrow will be: B. Kelly or William Grom, right end; Falter, right tackle: Punkhurst, right Cannon, center: Mott, left guard: guard: Stanley Metcalf, left mekle; Hazen, left end: Korst, guarterback; Brown, righ half; Edler, left half; 11. Rynn, fullbuck. Substitutes, Connell. Clevoland, and Putaba.

ony it in Janesville.

Mrs. Martha Lovelace. Funeral services for Mrs. Morths J. Lovelnce were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Callison, 46 South Third street, at eleven o'clock this morning. Rev. J. C. Hazen con-ducted the scrylces. The remains were taken to Millon Junction for in-Fifteen members of the football terment. The funeral and burint were

Mrs. Margaret Henderson.

Interment will take place in

The Sweetest Substance.

Succharin is a white crystalline com pound derived from toluene, a constituent of condities. The market commodify is 300 times sweeter than canosugar.

Conviction,

one who takes her to a mathree,-Now

OF CHICAGO.

Decarated by French Government.

Sent.—The Interest in France, its language and people, man-Rested by Harry Pratt Judson, prestdeat of the University of Chicago, has won recognition from the French goverament. Through their official rep resentative in Chiengo, Baron II. de You could never make a girl think Saint Learent, the university press. Since thou art not sure of a min-her parents do as much for her as the dent has been decorated with the in-te, do not throw away on languesignin of Officer of the Legation of Franklin, Honor,

How Pictures or Words Are Printed by Nature on the Growing Oceanionally much Interest aroused by the appearance in a fruit store of a few apples on which appear perfect photographs, not pasted on but apparently in the skin of the fruit

PHOTOGRAPHING C. APPLES

Though interesting, the method of making picture apples is simple and not at all difficult if the fruit in of a red variety. Just before the apple begins to turn a photographic film is lastoned about it in such a manner that it will not move and blur the picture. The tolinge is then removed so that the apple is exposed to the direct : rays of the sun and nature does the printing. The prints are clear, sharp and perfect in every way, except that depth of tone is lacking. If it is desired to branda name or words on the fruit black paper should be used instend of the film, the desired letters being cut out.

Probably some clever advertiser will take advantage of this method some day, and we may be handed an apple on which is attractively etched something like "If I Give You Pains Take Pepper Pepsia Phis."

Franklin Philosophy. Since thou art not sure of a min-

Visitors to "Made in Janesville week" are cordialy invited to visit our

THE GOLDEN EAGLE DAYLIGHT STORE

Janesville" week, .. , See . what Janesville is doing

in the manufacturing line,

Don't mics "Made in

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of New Fall Clothing



ever gotten together in Southern Wisconsin, exceeding in quantity that of any other store.

Faultless Tailoring **Approved Fashions** Moderate Pricing **Exclusive Colorings**

Four points of distinction in favor of our men's and young men's complete new fall lines now ready. The extent of which we have surpassed all our previous efforts in these four particularly interesting details deserves unusual emphasis.

Suits and Overcoats

For dignity of style and safety of marks and material, we consider our present collection of Fall Suits among the best achievement of our great clothing store. Built on a basis of quality, priced on basis of best value, warranted on a basis of money back if you can find better at the price and the proposition as good as it sounds.

\$18.00

Finest hand tailored clothing made. Product of master craftsman at half the tailorman's price. Ten different models in at least twenyfive patterns. All new colorings, priced\$20 to \$30

\$20.00 to \$30.00

CORRECT SHAPES IN MEN'S HATS, DERBIES AND SOFT STYLES, ALL PRICES. Everything new. A proper hat for every man at just

the price he wants to pay. Imperial Hats, several new styles, in tan and gray soft,

black or bands to match\$3.00 Knox celebrated Stiff Hats, new fall shapes now ready. Manhattan Shirts for men who care. Beautiful exclusive patterns. Sold exclusively here, at. .\$1.50 and \$2 Duofold Underwear, warmth without weight. Come in

and see these garments. Both union and two-piece, Men's Underwear, spring needle ribbed, for fall wear, all colors, extra good values $\dots 50c$

Women's Shoes

Walk-Over Shoes for Women, in the new short stubby effects with very short vamp, high Cuban heel and graceful arch. Patent and dull calf. Priced, per pair \$4.00



Special at \$3.00 and \$3.50

Our special Shoes for Women, over 30 styles to select from, all this season's models. Stubby effects and round toe with very short vamps or more staple styles, patents, dull calf, dull kid and vici kid leather, either mat calf or black cloth tops, widths A to E, sizes 21/2 to 8. \$3 and \$3.50

New Fall Shoes For Men and Young Men

Thirty-six styles, snappy, original shapes. Ten genuine new lasts, many new novelties, all leathers, tan calfskin in the most popular shades. Blucher, button and lace. Saturday for\$4.00.



Long Service Shoes For Boys

MANNISH STYLES, ALL LEATHERS, \$1.50 TO \$3 Boys' Tewskbury Grain Shoes for school wear, every pair guaranteed to outwear any the boy ever wore. Button

Boys' Better Shoes For School or Dress WEAR, in new mannish lasts. Gun metal and patents, but-

ton and blucher style......\$2.50 to \$3.00

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NATIONAL LIGAGUE.

Chibs. W. L. P.C. Chibs. Co. Rev. Co. Chibs. Co. R. C. Chibs. Co. R. Chibs. C AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEARNING OF 77 Philorophysics of 61 City and 62 City and

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Results of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 21 Chicago, 8. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 7. Philadelphia, 6; Mt. Louis, 1. AMIGUICAN LEAGUE. Ht. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4, Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1,

No other games scheduled

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver, 6; Ht. Jon. 4. Den Moines, 11; Lincoln. 7. Omaha, 13; Sloux City, 13. Wichita-Topaka, no game scheduled,

TWO IN AUTO SLAIN BY TRAIN. Young Men Are Killed When Motor

Hita Their Machine, Chicago, Sept. 30,-Struck by a ray idly moving train on the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago rathroad, Quipey Shepard, twenty-two years of age, and his brother, Herman Shepard, nineteen years old, of Lallose, Ill., were instantly killed at the road crossing in Hellowood. An automobile in which the young men were driving was emashed to kindling wood and the bodies were hurled 50 feet from the railroad tracks They were on their way to a fruit farm recently purchased by them near Saugatuck, Mich.

TIMES DEMOCRAT BURNED OUT Entire Plant of New Orleans Paper Destroyed by Blaze.

New Orleans, Sept. 30,-Practically the entire plant of the Times-Democrat Publishing company was destroyed by fire which originated short ly before midnight in the paper ware house on the first floor of the building. Estimates place the less at more than \$125,000, partly covered by insurance. The paper is one of the oldest and best-known in the south. All other local nowspapers placed their plants at the disposal of the Times Democrat immediately.

JAIL EXPERTS REACH CAPITA

American Prison Association Begins Annual Meeting at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 39.-The Amer Ican Prison association began its anmunt sessions at the Hotel Willard last night, the meeting being in a way the curtain raiser for the convention of the International Prison The auditorium of the hotel was well filled when John Joy Edson, chairman of the local committee, made the opening remarks and introduced Amos W. Butler of Indianapolis, press brother. ident of the association. Mr. Butler delivered an address that was list ened to with great interest.

F. A. Whittier, superintendent of the Minnesona State Training School for Boys at Red Wing, then made the report of the committee on discharge prisoners, and the discussion which op Samuel Fallows of Chicago: Rev. penitentiary, San Quentin, Cal. To man B. P. Corkwell, day the reports of the committees on reformatory work and parole and on criminal law reform will be received and discussed.

FATHER SELLS BOY FOR \$25.

Deal Revealed in Sentence for Fallure to Pay for Go-Cart. Detroit, Mich., Sopt. 20 .- Twenty-five

dollars is the price said to have been maid for Joseph Kaninski, Jr., four in juil. years old, his father making the sale to his employer, August Schirinos.

The transaction was revealed when Kaninaki was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction for selling the little hoy's go-cart, which he had purchased on contract and failed to pay

Mrs. Schlrings said they wanted to thuy the boy, and they bought him, ago, The sate probably will stand, as appli-'cation for legal adoption has been

trait of President McKinley.

Washington, Sept. 30.-One of the most perfect counterfeit \$10 bills of recent years has been discovered by solution of the independent Telephone the secret service. It is a note on the company of Seattle, Wash, was an-Pasadena National bank of Pasadena, nounced here. The company was cap-Cal., and bears the portrait of Prest. Italized at \$1,000,000. dent McKinley, and one of the marks which will identify it to the public is a bad break in the background under McKinley's left shoulder.

The face of the note is a little light er than the genuine.

Chief Wilkle advises that notes of that laste be carefully examined before acceptance.

Consul Growninshield Expires. Naples, Sept. 30 .- The death of Mr. Caspar S. Crowninshield. States consul here, was due to tuberculosis. He had been a sufferer from the disease for nine months,

Most morchants who are Hig Adver-thers spend but 2% to 5% of the vol-think they can. Quitters always come

27. none spend 57.

DENOUNCE ALDRICH TARIFF ACT Rhode Island Democrats Then Nom-

Inste Waterman for Governor. Providence, R. I., Sept. 30,-The Democratic state convention which senting vote.

was named for governor, endorsing Judge Arthur L. Brown to could the opponents of all conservation succeed Senator Aldrich. The plate be fought successfully and natural reform adopted condemned the Aldrich sources to be kept in possession of the tariff, Cannonism and boss rule and people. declared for direct primaries.

Philadelphia Carpenter Shoots Wife and Slays Baby.

Philadolphia, Sept. 30.—Following a night of quarreling with his wife at their home in Oakview, Delaware county, John Green, a carpenter and father of nine children, shot and fatally wounded his wife and killed their thirteen-months-old infant.

In promiscuous shooting by the enraged man, a sixteen-year-old daughter narrowly escaped death. Green had been drinking.

FOES OF HASKELL DROP CASE

Prosecution Quits, Blaming Restrictions Laid Down by Court.

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 30.—The ma in the Muskogee town lot cases came to a sudden end, when the govfornment announced that under the restrictions laid down by the court it would be unable to make out a case ngainst Haskell or of any of his codefendants.

Governor Haskell and three other defendants were charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury with "conspiracy to defraud the government" in the disposal of town lot sites at Muskogos, Okla. It was charged that by the false registration of the names of people scattered over the country they secured title to about

IOWA GOVERNOR NOT GUILTY B. F. Carroll Wins Libel Case Brought by John Cownle.

Des Moines, In., Sopt. 30,-Gov. J. E. Carroll was acquitted of the charge of criminally libeling John Cownie by the jury. Six ballots were taken, it is understood. In the first five the opinion of the jury was 11 to 1 for acguittal. On the sixth ballot, however, the verdict was unanimous.

RULES AGAINST MRS. TINGLEY. Court Decides Theosophists' Leader Held Woman a Prisoner.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20,-Judge Lowis, in the superior court ruled that the charge of George I. Patterson, the Newcastle banker, that his sister, Julia P. Quinn, was hold a prisoner at congress which begins next Sunday. Mrs. Tingley's Theosophical institute at Point Loma was true. The court ordered Mrs. Quinn released from the custody of Mrs. Tingley and that she be turned over to the care of her

CARMEN ARE TO BE ARRESTED

Warrant is issued for Conductor in Fatal Indiana Disaster.

muffice, Ind., Sept. 30,--- A warrant, charging involuntary manelaughfollowed was participated in by hish- ter against Del Wilson, conductor of the south-bound Wabash Valley in-E. A. Fredenbagen, superintendent of terurban car, in the disaster near the Society for the Friendless, Kan-Kingsland, September 21, in which isas City; J. T. Gilmour, warden of forty-one lives were lost, was sworn the Central prison. Toronte, and to by Coroner Thomas. It is said a John 13. Hoyle, warden of the state warrant also will be issued for Motor-

> Three Sentenced for Lynching. Newark, Ohlo, Sept. 30,-in the case of the lynching of Carl Etherington last July three pleaded guilty and were sentenced as follows: Thell Buchler, for rioting, \$200 fine and thirty days in fail; for assault and battery, \$20 fine and ten days in jall.
> Charles Baker, for rioting, \$200 fine
> and thirty days in jall. Charles Clay,
> for rioting, \$300 fine and thirty days for rioting, \$300 fine and thirty days

> Strike Riot Victim Dead. Tampa, Fla., Sept. 30.-James P. Easterling, bookkeeper for Bustillo Bros. & Diaz, eigar manufacturers, Bros. & Diaz, cigar manufacturers, who was shot in a strike riot, is dead.
> The wounding was the cause of the The wounding was the cause of the tynching of the two Italians a week

> > Auto Ambulance for Insane.

NEW BOGUS \$10 IS DISCOVERED caches built for the exclusive handling of insure patients is shortly to be but in service of the caches to be but in service of

Phone Company Closes,

Youngstown, O., Sopt. 30,-The dis-

Novellat's Mother Passes Away. New York, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, mother of Richard Harding Davis, the novellst, died of heart disease in her son's home in New York, Sept. 30,-Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, the novelist, died of Mount Kisco in her sightleth year. She had been in poor health for some

Prof. W. S. Thomas Dies. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 30,-Prof. United w. 8, Thomas, a close personal friend and husiness associate of the late day Gould, is dead at his home near here.

tisers spend but 2% to 5% of the vol-ume of their business for advertising. In at the tall end, When your com-patitor cuts down his advertising. 2%, none spend 5%. space, increase the size of yours. .

PINCHOT PLEADS FOR HARMONY

Declares Upholders of Federal Control and States' Rights Must Join.

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 30,-Gifford Pinmet here without a candidate nome chot pleaded for conciliation of the eneinsted the state ticket without a dis- mies of national conservation and for harmony between states' rights men-Louis A. Waterman of Providence and "nationalists" in his address before the National Irrigation congress. The convention passed a resolution Only by working together, he declared.

"There is one enemy we all have to fight," he declared. "It is the man in FATHER OF NINE KILLS INFANT | politics to feather his own nest. Any scattering of our power, therefore, is harmful, so I make this plea: Do what you can to get the state and nation together to fight the common enemy and stop any attempt to excite antage onism between the two, thereby creating a gap in which the enemies of both will best flourish."

> Twenty-Eighth Aviator Killed. Muelhausen, Germany, Sept. 30 .--Aviator Plochmann, who was injured when his biplane collapsed at a height of 150 feet, dled without having recovered consciousness. This makes the twenty-eighth death this year.

INHERITANCE TAX IS LARGE.

Ellwood Estate Will Pay for New Jall and Sheriff's Home.

Dekalb, Ill., Sept. 30,-The inheritanco tax Dekalb county will receive Ellwood, known as the burb wire king, will almost pay for the new latt and 167 red, white and blue candles, that sheriff's home, which the supervisors had the place of honor on the big of this county voted to build at their dinner table. session last week. It is claimed that the county will not have to issue bonds. .The Ellwood estate is value at \$10,000, 000, and will be divided between five heirs and charity organizations.

Hangs Self to Bed. Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—Katherine Dorer of Newsrk, N. J., 30 years old, after writing a note to Mrs. Catherine Wentling, 52 Grove avonue, Jersey

City, N. J., saying "life was not worth Hylng," hanged herself in her room in the Hawley house. Her body was found suspended from the bedstoad.

Use Glass Bricks. German architects are making more

and more use of glass bricks, in cases where walls instead of windows are essential, while light must be pro-



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BILL MACCABEE ON HIS CAPT. 107th BIRTHDAY.

Has Worn U. S. N. Uniform for 90

Philde'phia, Sept.—Captain Bill, who has been an inmate of the Naval home here for 40 years, celebrated his 107th hirthday with a special dia-ner there "ast Wodnesday. He is probably the oldest man in the world and has worn the uniform of the Unitdrom the heirs of the late Col. Isanc L. ed States may for 90 years. The government supplied a birthday cake with

Pulp Testing Station,

Contracts have been filed for the building of a government experiment station for testing wood pulp in Wausau, Mich. A fireproof building will he erected within 60 days. As soon as special, machinery is Installed the work of testing Wisconsin wood for paper making will begin. The government will spend \$40,000 on this plant in the first fiscal year. This will be the only plant of its kind in the United

And They Play Every Night. "So Bronson doesn't play on your ball team any more?" ""No; he's

married, settled down and the father of twins." "I see, he has a hawl team "I see, he has a bawl team of his own."

Want Ads, are money savers.

Study Profits for Women. Dr. Marion Parris presided at the keeping, poultry raising, dairy farms up to the time of Charlemagne, ium, truck gardening and horticulture, The general opinion seemed to be that women could ordinarily carry on successfully are of these branches with a profit of from ten to twenty per

Buy It in Janesville.

Derived From the Old Latin. The English pound sterling mark is ongress of women interested in age derived from the old Latin. In mediriculture which was recently held at aeval Latin "libra" stood for pound, Mawr college. Women with and from it came the modern English practical experience spoke on their ex-abberivation to a single letter. The periments in general farming, fruit Roman libra was used in France for growing, landscape gardening, bet the proportions of the French coins

Howell-"What dld your wife say when you kicked about her cooking?" Powell-"She throw a plece of her bread at my bead, saying: "'Take that with the compliments of the au-

Religion should be native. It should be concrete and applicable. Religion is the natural expression of living, not a set of actions or of habits, or a posture of the mind added to the daily life. The type of religion, therefore, is conditioned on the kind of living; and the kind of living is conditioned, in its turn, very largely, on the physical and economic effectiveness of life. The re-Beion of the open country should run deep into the indigenous affairs of the open country. Everything with which men have to do needs to be spiritualized. This is much more effective for our civilization than merely to spiritunlize things that we hope for.

Natural Religion.



PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Is the foundation upon which every successful commercial institution must rest. The people have shown and are showing faith in Reliberg's faith in the merchandisc we sell and in its methods of doing business by the bestowal of a great and increasing patronage. This confidence we prize more highly than any other of our acsets, and in selection of our fall and winter stocks have endeavored to further emphasize our worthiness in the eyes of the clothes-buying public. We invite attention to the superior garments of the Hirsh-Wickwire, Michael-Sterns, and Viking Systems. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$30.00. In addition you will find here the clothes of all the other great makers, the prices ranging from \$10 to \$30.

We insist upon your investigating our claims in behalf of the big line of men's and youths' suits at \$20. We make the claim and it cannot be successfully contradicted, that to duplicate our suits at this price many stores in and around Janesville will charge you not less than \$25.00. The line includes suits of pure all wool fabrics, also cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, newest weaves and patterns;

every suit splendidly lined and hand finished by experts, \$20.00. Our contention now is, and always has been, that the store ambitious to serve the community at large to the best advantage, must strive for volume of business, thus increasing its purchasing power, by catering to the masses as against the classes. Every man may have his clothing wants satisfied here no matter how much or how little he wants to spend. We have in mind two lines of men's and youths' suits which we ask you to take particular notice of while in the store tomorrow; we refer to the immense lines at \$22.50 and \$25.00.



Best Assorted and Most Complete Stock of Overcoats In Southern Wisconsin

The Fall and Winter Overcoats are here and only in the very latest and most approved styles.

It is little wonder that Rehberg's is known far and near as the "home of the overcoat." If any clothing store is entitled to this distinction it is Reliberg's, for certainly no other approaches it in variety of styles and patterns shown, or in valuegiving. Hundreds of overcoats for men and youths exhibited on one great floor is a sight worth witnessing. The prices range from \$10 to \$30. Come tomorrow and look around. If not ready to purchase, it won't be amiss to pay us a visit anyway. Ask to be shown the large line of overcoats at \$22.50 and \$20.00.

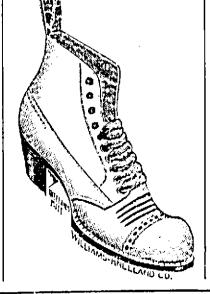


Fall Footwear Was Never More Attractive Nor Has Our Showings Ever Been More Extensive

SELBY AND QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN

are displayed in the handsome short vamp effeets so much desired and the newest creations. in cravenette tops. These lines never appealed more strongly to ladies of reflued taste, in their exquisite lines, beautiful styles and theness of manufacture. There is an unequalled showing here now and you will not want to put off buying when you see the tempting line we offer. Prices range \$3. \$3.50 and \$4.

Other popular lines at \$2.50 and \$33.



Kneeland and Bostonian Shoe Styles For Men

There are many new features in men's fall shoes, principally the new Tabasco and Mutt lasts in dull leathers and Tan as well as patents. These swing lasts are comfortable, the acmo of style and are excellent wearing shoes for fall and winter. The Mutt and the Tabasco lasts are those extreme high knob toes that everyone is talking of. You will find the best of them in our Bostonian and Kneeland lines at\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Autocrat Shoes for young men at \$3.00 and \$3.50 have the same style features found in the higher grade lines, and at prices are un-

equalled. Dr. Reeds Original Cushien Shoe for sore

feet sold exclusively here.

BE SURE TO ATTEND "Made in Janesville Week." Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st.

"MADE IN JANES VILLE WEEK" Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st. Everybody for miles around is invited.

AMOS REHBERG Three Stores, Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, On the Bridge





At left, Charlie Murphy of the Chicago Cubs; in center, Connie Mack of Philadelphia; at right, Ban Johnson.

Philadelphia, Pa.—With the pennant | Tuesday, October 17 or 18.

This! If the St. Louis series are played off

the contract of the second section of



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL SQUAD WITH WHICH COACH YOST BEGAN THE PRELIMINARY TRAINING SEASON AT WHITMORE LAKE CAMP.

Left to right, top row: Athletic Direct or Kraenzlein, Lawton, Wells, Captain Benbrock, Gosch Yost, Harshaw, Conklin, Spice, Student Manager, Second row: Assistant Coach Allerdice, Smith, Thompson, Haas, Ricker-hauser, Quinn. Lower rev: Wenner, Edwards, Millen, Bogler, Hotchkies.

DR. BEATON TO LECTURE ON "YELLOWSTONE PARK"

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

Will Tell Of His Recent Trip and Express His Views of the Great

At Congregational church this even ng, Dr. David Beaton, the pastor, will give an Pustrated lecture on places which he visited on his recent trip in the west, "The Yel owstone Park" is th subject of his address and will deal with the Shoshone Canyon and Sylvan Pass, the lake and mountains, the geyser and springs, and the river and fails in the wonderland of Amerten. Dr. Beaton will also express his views on "The Great Wes? and What It Has to Offer" and "Who Shou'd Go?" The lecture is given under the auspices of the Sunday School and promises to be very interesting. special request, Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park of Chicago, a distinguished controlto. who is to sing at the services at the church on Sunday moralus, will sing Kyerni's, "Last Night."

Change In Theaters "The actors for whom Shakespeare wrote" does not mean, as it would at present, the world of English-speaking netors; it means the company of which Shakespeare was a member, Philadelphia, Pa,—With the pennant all but natical down by the Philadelphia tension on the Philadelphia tension would put the Cubs to a diadvantage on schedule the Philadelphia team will phila and Chicago teams the most interesting topic in fandom is when and they would have to make a long be at a disadvantage in having to lie where the world's series will open. It is evident that a baseball war is due over this much debated point.

President Ban Johnson of the American league, and one of three members of the National commission, states he will try his best to force the series and St. Lonis and St

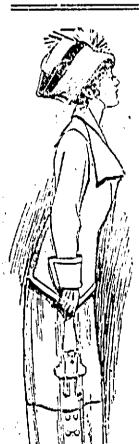


FRED R. BOLTON OF BOSTON. New Commander-In-Chief of Sons of

Beston, Sept.—At the recent G. A.] R. encampment at Atlantic City, Boss/ ton carried off the honors by furnishing from her proud—sons two comaunders-in-chief, John E. Gi'man of Boston was chosen head of the G. A II., while Fred R. Bolton of Hoston was the unanimous choice for commander-in-chief of the Sops of Veteruns. Mr. Bolton was elected to the exalted position without opposition.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BIG "Made in Janesville Week." Show Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st.

JANESVILLE INVITES EVERYBODY Sent. 29, 30, Oct. 1, to Its big show "Made in Janesvillo



that our wearing apparel department is the place you should visit before you make any purchases, we call your attention to the following garments: Worthy of especial mention is a heautiful chiffon broadcloth suit in navy.

brown and black with short coat and new foot plaited skirt. This suit is very

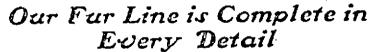
rich, finely man tailored, lined with handsome peau de cine silk, At \$225.00 we are featuring a particularly good line of nobby suits, mannish effects, in Scotch mixtures of blue and gray, brown and green, gray and black, black and white, and in the stople colors of brown. blue, black and gray. We believe this line to be the very best ever put on the market at the price of \$25,00. All are hand tailored, mannish effects, regulation short coats with platted and banded skirt. Guaranteed satin linings.

We direct attention to a display of suits at \$18.00 of fine French serges,

good models, in new shades of navy, blue, brown and green, Another good line is shown at \$20.00 in a good variety of Scotch mixtures, serges and diagonals, in plain stripes and two-tone effects. Satin linings. Authoritative styles.

The long coat for this season is going to be in demand. The Scotch mixtures we show are very attractive. All good new colors and black, Fashion says black is the vogue for fall and winter. It is already much in demand in the largest cities. Our showing of black coats comprises the largest line outside of the very largest cities. It is exceptionally complete. Every good model made for this season is now ready here for selection. The 52 to 56-inch styles are demanded, all tailored, semi-fitting, long straight backs, full fitted backs and the tailored strap back. Prices range \$10, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$27, \$30, \$35.

We are prepared to get out all work promptly as we have a liberal force in the alteration department.



Nothing is lacking at the present time in furs. The selections are made from all the popular skins, such as Black Lynx, Fox or Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Mink and Jap Mink, Possum, both natural, blue and brown; Genuine American Martin, Possum, martin dyed; Isabella and Sabel Fox, etc.

An endless variety of styles in the new collars, throws and the very large muffs as illus-

Don't miss the blanket bargains during the Morton Mill Sale Week. Ends Saturday.



We buy our furs only from the most reliable houses in the country. They are the kind that give satisfaction-the kind we have sold for years. Our reputation of the past years is your assurance that you will get nothing but the best furs from The Big Store.

The greatest showing of Furs in Southern

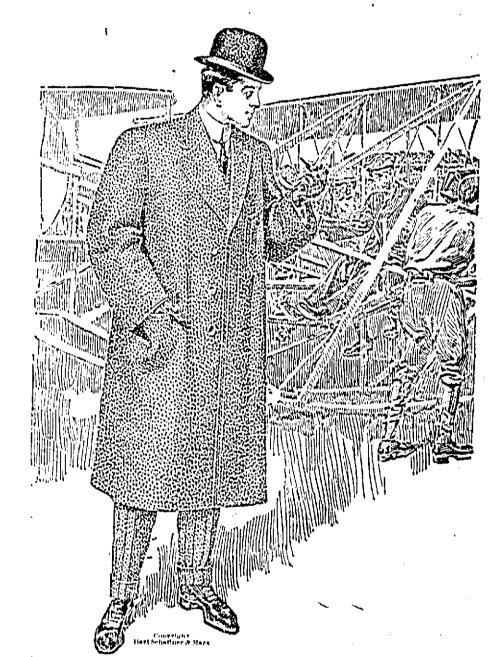
Styles for women, misses, also for children.

Don't miss the Great Rug Bargains during the "Made in Janesville" week sale.



SULTAN OF SULU AND HIS STAFF AS THEY ARRIV Left to right, Dato Raja Muda Muati I Wasib, heir apparent; Madji Moham

ED IN NEW YORK. med Jamaiul Kiram II., Sultan of



GORM-FITTING, or box back, long skirts or medium, button through or fly-front; we have overcoats of all sorts for men of all tastes.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

make these overcoats for us, and we want you to have one for the good it will do you; and that's the good it will do us.

Suits \$20 to \$50

Overcoats \$18 to \$40

T.J.ZIEGLER (LOTHING 6)

E. J. Smith, Manager

This store is the home of Hart Schattner & Marx clothes

John B. Stetson Hats.

Lewis Underwear.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

MAKE YOUR OWN HAIR TONIC

A Specialists Advice.

in a recent issue the New York Herald published a special article on the care of the hair, in which was given the formula for a home-made Hair hair roots, and destroying the dan-drug germ. This article was of special interest to me, as the formula was one which I myself have seen used in countless cases with most astonishing benefit, thus confirming my belief that home-made preparations are the best. For the benefft of those who have not seen I before, I give the formula herewith.

Procure from your drugglet an eight ounce bottle containing ounces of Bay Rum, also purchase a two-ounce scaled bottle of Lavona de Composee' (Smith's) and one-half drachm Monthol Crystals, Dis-solve the Crystals in the Bay Rum and then add the Lavona de Composee'; shake thoroughly and apply night and morning to the roots of the hair, rubbing into the scalp with the finger tips. This preparation contains no coloring matter, but restores gray hair to its natural color by its action on the hair roots. If you desire it perfumed add one-tea-spoonful of To Kulon Perfume, which combines perfectly with the other ingredients and imparts a most pleas-He sure to get all chclosures in the Lavona de Composes package, as they give much valuable advice on care of the hair and besides ontitle you to a sprinkler top for your bottle, free, of charge,

Do not apply where hair is not de-

- The Weather-Proof -**Cushion Sole**

This is the celebrated Julia Marlowe Cushion Sole Button Bootthe most comfortable and best shoe made for general street wear.

The imported felt cushion sole, shown in the cross section cut, affords the foot perfect protection from cold and dampness. The shoe is made of high-grade bright Dongola, with a patent leather tip to



RICH'S FAMOUS

are made in over 150 different styles. cither with or without the Patent Elastic Instep—the special comfort feature characteristic of this make.

Only specially skilled workmen are allowed to work on these shoes, and each shoe must pass a very rigid inspection before it can leave the factory. Yet this extra quality common sliogs,

BROS.

BRONCH-NE

The great cough and cold remedy has succeeded in Jamesville in every case where used,

256 A BOTTLE.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist

For Luncheon Today Serve Milk

sweet flavored milk. It is sustaining, dolightful and quenches thirst.

Get right with Nature-Drink Milk.

Our milk is pasteurized for purity, delivered in sterilized bottles, air tight.

Pure Milk Co.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

N EVERY side I hear the sad news.

It's spoken in the parlor. It's printed in the nowspapers. It's should across back fences, 'I shouldn't wonder if it were even whispered in church.

What is IT? Why this, of course:

They say hats are going to be bigger than ever this fall." My countrywomen, if you really do wear bigger hats this winter than you

have this summer, I'm ashuned of you. Ashamed, and disappointed, and mighty night dis-

Right straight along I have been receiving letters Right straight along I have been receiving ictions in enjoyable time. You have not done asking me to write on this subject, but I thought the all when you have invited a number fashion had about spent its force, and then, as a certain of guests, and provided a game, and friend of mine said, "Them as wants to wear such big a delightful bill of fare. There must hats will wear them anyway, and them as has some compact for the caternal moonty your permon sense don't need to be told not to."

But with this sad news continually assailing my

ours, futlle or not futile, I simply must register some

protest.

In a very crowded car the other day I saw a woman with one of those enormous hats on, repeatedly buffet a man's face and month with the back of the brim. After stunding it for a few minutes he suddenly opened his beginning the society column beauty and to the immense munusement of the crowd, but the farmense minusement of the crowd, but the farmense minusement of the crowd, but the farmense minusement of the crowd. mouth and to the immense amusement of the crowd, be- does not think your efforts worthy of

gan to bite the brim.

The girl turned around, grasped the situation, grew

flory red, and threw a withering glance at the man.

The crowd reared with laughter at her discomfiture. I don't blame them or the man a bit. I trust it taught her a good lesson, although I doubt it, and pitality. Pay your social dabts by I could almost find it in my heart to wish that all men who are treated that way would retaliate in a similar fashion.

way would retallate in a similar lashou.

If hats are really to be larger instead of smaller this winter, I think the interpretation of a foke.

It is twice as uncomfortable to travel in a crowded car or train as it used to be, because these ultra hats keep us all wretchedly crooking our nocks to your walls with books. Fill your heart

In church and in all auditoriums where women are not obliged to remove at least have found the door to the their bats, and at outdoor performances, the comfort and pleasure of other people is continually being spelled by these ladies—no, ladies or women is altogether too good a name for them. I think I'll call them "creatures"— who cheerfully block the view with bats that take up three or four times the Live simply and be not afraid to offer

room of an ordinary head.

Do you know what they say about the American woman in Paris? "Oh, aver you consider worthy of your she'll wear anything. She has no taste. The more absurd, and outlandish, and inartistic a thing is, the better she likes it."

The more absurd, and outlandish, and the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side, but no one can outland in the other side.

And so they send along the dictum that hats are to be bigger than ever match the truly hospitable soul in this winter and we slavishly oboy. There is the beautiful truly hospitable soul in

Or shall we surprise them, and showing some thought for common sense it you would make your home all the and tasto and courtesy, revolt from the dictum and say, "No, hats aron't to be bigger. They are to be decidedly smaller."

What do you say, American wemen?



By this time this article renears you the canning season will be on the wane. The shelves will either be full, or will be ulurningly bare, according as you have worked or played during the summer. Perhaps you thought it wiser to conserve your own strongth, rather than preserve the fruits of the field, Perhaps you have had no opportunity, in either case you miss the feeling of opnionce that swells the heart of the thritty honsowife who surveys her long shelves of winter supplies with much the same air that a miser would assume when gloating over his store of gold. Late peaches and tomatoes still There are crab apples and a few plums and green tomatoes and cucumbers that still invite the house hold miss to don her cooking apronand capture a few last jara for the

shelves which promise so richly.
The tomato fig is a delaty which well repays the effort. Use the small yellow variety for this, The they red. opes which have recently been introduced would be delicious also, I think but I have had no opportunity to hundle them. Wash, wipe and weigh the tenators and allow equal weight of sugar. Pack them in granite ware kettles with the sugar and allow to stand forty-eight hours. They may then be boiled in their own syrup till transparent when they should be Uffed out and spread on plates and set in the sun for three or four days to dey. If the sun falls you they may be dried in the oven with the doors open and a very slow fire. This is very tiresome, however, and sunshing weather should be selected for the work. For each pound of fruit add to the syrup one-quarter of a pound of ground ginger and the jules and, rind of one lemon. Bull the syrup down till very rich and, thick and allow to root. Dip the tomatoes in this each morning while drying, draining them thoroughly each time. Allow to dry for two days after the last dipping and then roll them in confectioners sugar and leave them in the sun un til they seem perfectly dry. Pael them in either tin boxes or in jell; glasses. Place waxed paper over the top and enver closely to exclude in-sects. They will make deinty Christmas gifts for very special friends,

For green tomato pickles there are many recipes and they are so casy to them. The common sense and vary the receipt for your own use as

Place a sound, the app'e in the stone far where you keep cake. It will shrivel without decaying and the moletare will keep the cuke from

Clean silver by allowing to lie all night in some milk and simply washing in the morning.
— Brush dust out of the hair by first

brushing the bristles over absorbent cotton. The cotton will absorb the lust and grease and will not come off on the take.

Rancid hard jars may be sweetened by filling with skim milk ever night. Bring to a boll by glow degrees next day and scald out with soda water and then son,
Obstinate stains may be removed

from napery or white goods by mulalenting floor or sulphur with alephot and Igniting it. Invert a family over It and hold the goods over the tube allowing the fumes to reach every part of the stalu. Rinse in clear water to which has been added a little due monta and launder as usual.

Want Ads, are money gavern-

THE HOME ATMOSPHERE.

(By MARY RUSSELLA) The home-like atmosphere is not a hing of furniture. You cannot buy



Some of the hardest working entertainers never manage to attala this particu lar flavor for

deeply ingrained

their entertain And again some of the

along with the laundry stamped upon it, and an adwall paper. New differat geometrical design to Indicate houses sometimes possess it to a remarkablo gree and old houses often re fuso to remotely assume the semi blance of it. I is not an evanes

cent or ophemer. Russian towns the police period al quality, but in issue regulations for laundries. Land's Profit vegetable lands \$400 to \$800 an acro.

Rend the Want Ads.



CHARMING EVENING GOWN.

For evening wear, here is a charm- depth. Here again the scallops are for evening wear, nere is a charming gown of cream lace and canary
gatin. The latter serves as trimming
on bodics, where it is prettily scalleped, and again on, skirt where it
vals with oval gold buttons, whose confined the fullness of lace at kined centers are ameralds.

and glorified by the charm of home.

What is it? And why does it escape the most ardent seakers? That is a difficult question to answer. Some-times it is the studied air of carelossness which makes the guest feel unwelcome. Perhaps back of it all is the lack of real joy of friends and, again, perhaps it is due to the awk-ward expression of a timid soul sock-

Devote yourself to serious consideration of the subject. Do not be satis-fied with the mere fact or having issued invitations to a hundred guests when your friends can not entertain more than fifty. Do not imagine that a "function" is more desirable than an enjoyable time. You have not done sonality and your heart,

Entertaining is like making Christ-

ing kinship among those about it,

mas gifts-only a delight when you

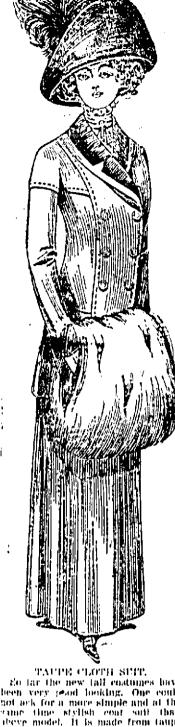
which mean a thousand times more

with love of your kind and you will your simple hospitality to whomso

Laundry Stamped for Identifying. In foreign countries some strange

methods are adopted for identifying the contents of the washtub. In some parts of France linen is defaced with the whole name and address of the the owner of the property, in Bavaria every pairon of the washfub has a number stamped in largo characters on his linen. In Bulgaria every laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, and in Russia the laundries mark linen with throads worked in arrow shipes, in some Russian towns the police periodically

Vineyards in southern France are worth \$210 to \$100, and flower and -New York Sun.



go far the new tall coatumes have not ack for a more simple and at the came time stylish cont soft than above model. It is made from taupe doth, with shawt collar and cuffs of phystriped green and black velvet.

The huge crimine muff gives a charming finishing touch.



HOOD LOOKING AND PRACTICAL A suggestion for the college girl. A coat suit of inixed tweed-the coat cont and or inixed tweed-tine coat reaching well below knees. The de-ian of this is simple but smart, em-budying style and dorability.

Why Fall Off? 1

Having been shaven in bacher shops many years, we know a .good deal shout barbers and barber shops. The porter always interests us. No harher ship porter seems to last more than a mouth. For the first week the barber shop porter is a lewel, but after that he begins to fall off. In two weeks the proprietor begins grumbling, and in a month a new porter appears. Then the old porter walks the street looking for a job. (Since the parter wants a job why doesn't be keep it when he gets oue?) Why don't you do 11? Why do you "fall off" after you have had a place s while? We all do it, more or less.-Atchison Globs.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the krent circulation of The Gazette, 5300 Lomes receive The Gazette dully and

from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things silvertised each day.

Pause and Reflect.

Enletetus: Be not hurried away by excitement, but say, "Semblance, let me see what you are and what you represent."

Power of the Soul.

The soul can use a fine body more

effectively than it can a poor body,

but it can do wonders through an

inadequate body.-Charles W. Elfot,

though we should sink into the abysiwe never go out of ourselves; it'is always our own thought that we per ceive.-Condillac. Careless,

Dally Thought.

Though we sear into the heavens,

Alman was arrested in New York for selling stock in a company that does not exist. There is no excuse for such crude methods in a community where charters, may be obtained so cheaply and no questions asked.

Market, 5 to 10c lower.

Your Family's Health

is so important that the wholesomeness of your foods is of the greatest consequence. Biscuits, muffins, cakes me -and so on-are madelighter, more wholesome, more digestible by Rumford Baking Powder ... than by any other. The results

Surely Secured by

this best of powders are just the results you want - with no chance of trouble. Regard for health - economy, tooshould lead you to choose now and always

let a clever clothing salesman persuade you that a. ready-towear suit is "as good" as a suit built FOR YOU to meet your physical peculiarities. Don't wear clothes that are made for everybody. To get a suit that is JUST RIGHT have it made by a reliable tailor. To be CERTAIN better come up and talk to us. Fall and winter woolens now on display. Suits \$25 to \$50.

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We also give our premium checks with every purchase. . These checks are valuable as you get a choice of hundreds .. of .Free Presents for them. Drop into our store and see the-hundreds of presents. We do not sell them. We give them free to our patrons. Thus we share our profits with those who buy of us.



18 S. Main St. Janeaville, Wis.

New phone 1036. Old phone, 2782.

See the Gas Range Pies

The Theatre Cafe bake their pies in a Cas Range. See it in their window during the 'Made in Janesville Week."

The Gas Range can be perfectly controlled. It is the safest method, the cleanest and the most economical fuel to use. You will have many conveniences if you use gas in your

kitchen and better luck with your baking.

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onter the human body through the mouth or threat and through the skin whenever there is a ent or scratch. A little care in the beginning will prevent, almost every case of blood polson, diphtheria, scarlot fover, tonallitis, and other germ discuses if people would only remember to make the mouth, throat or overy scratch or wound antiseptic at once with Thym Ozon, the new unti-soptic which is a new germ killer but not a poison to the healthy flesh. Thym Ozon is composed of Oxygen, Thymol, Wintergroun, Eucalyptus and septies. It acts at once, purifies every wound, heals canker sores, ring worm orupilens of the skin, cleans the mouth and nasal passages of germs, bolls and ulcers are made clean in a few hours. Thym Ozon reduced with glycerine and warm water is the best remedy for Nasal catarrh. It's houling, soothing and antisoptic effect is noticed at once. Every family should have a bottle in the house to apply to Every family should ting blood poison. Thym Ozon is sold only by the Badger Drug Co., Milwau-kee and River streats, at 25c per bot

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tlet some of our Perfect Pastourised Crenm If you have had trouble with whilpping your erenn. We guarantee ours to whip in every instance,

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have nothing to tell.—Life.

LATE SCHOOLMATE

Services Held at Evansville Seminary Wednesday Evening For Ell Cook, Student Who Was Electrocut-

[SPECIAL TO THE GARCETC.] Evansville, Sept. 29.—The remains of Ell Cook, a Seminary student who net death here yesterday morning by coming in contact with an electric light wire, were removed last even ovening there was a happy gathering ing from the Biglow undertaking at the pensant home of Mr. and Mrs. rooms to the Seminary and at seven John Jennigs near the Six Corners, it sorrowing schoolmates, and friends daughter, Louise, whose eighteenth hunter gathered in the music room of the dos- birthday occurred on that date. The mitory to pay loving tribute to his memory. Rev. Winters offered prayer and key, A. L. Whitcomb gave the address. The remains were taken on the six-thirty train this morning to his home near Richland Center and were accommonded by Rev. D. O. Bletzman of Richland Center and George Keelin, a classmate. Thomas their homes at a late home wishing just recovering from a serious illness. Mrs. Will McCann is numbered with in a hospital in Milwaukee, will join the siek.

Some of the farmers in this yieldity company them the remainder of the are cutting their corn this week while way home, where the mother, herself others are enjoying the Jefferson fair. very sick, awalts the secrewful homecoming of her only son. Mr. Cook was twenty years old and a very ex- of Mrs. E. A. Carter Thursday. cellent young man being highly es-teemed by all who knew him.

Local Items.

Chester Miller returned this morniton of Futeln, Minn., is spending some ng from Omaha. Neb., where he time in Brothend and vicinity, 207 Jackman Block.

Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and were shipped here today. They will be 10 12 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday svenings from 7:80 to 8180, and by appointment. All records and farmers in this vicinity to be fitted for the Chicago market. Charles Miller of Stoughton, necompanied his day at 2:30 conducted by Rev. J.

> About sixty friends gave alias flose the given by Mrs. H. P. Clarke and the property of the property process of Pearl City. III.
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> Dr. Clark and Pearly Kautson has moved a harmonic of the process of Pearly City. III.
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> Dr. Clark and Henry Kautson has moved a harmonic of the process of Pearly City. III.
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> Dr. Clark and Henry Kautson has moved a harmonic of the process complete surprise to the prospective passengers to Janesville, Wednesday bride. The guests arrived about two morning; also Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schock and at the close of a pleas. Stephenson and Mrs. M. H. Doty 'aul's church.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. er, C. J. Sherman, on Tuesday and subjects of interest to those in the Standish. They are on their way Wednesday morning.

J. A. Roderick spont Wednesday in prepared and teachers from all parts of the standish and teachers from all parts.

Paul's society and the occasion will be a basket social. AP friends are making a short vis-cordially invited. The evening will be Mrs. J. Newcomer. spent with various games and a good

W. R. Phillips is a business visitor in Chicago today.

Mrs. E. E. Hart'ey has returned from a visit of several months with relatives in Perry Center, N. Y. The Misses Dalay Sherger and Cleve Gillman visited friends in Mad-

son yesterday. Dr. J. M. Evans spent Wednesday n Chicago, n Cangago, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Rushford, Mhun, is here for an extended visit to

er sister, Mrs. G. Sear'es, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and 10th laughters visited relatives in Brod-

head Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lordle Denison returned yes terday from ab rief visit to Edgerton

START STORY HOUR

Beginning Tamorrow, One Hour Each the Little Ones.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 30,-A "story iour" has been instituted at the Ara but Ludlow Memerial Prary in this family friend of the little folks, well versed in folk loro and a gifted teler, will ametion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (attes of fields were here yesterday looking after the Gates estate, friend of the little folks, well versed in folk lore and a gifted teler, will and will not only interest them but be very beneficial to the small childrep. Miss Grace Byers, kindergarten tencher in the East building, will have things of the story hour at the lightreet

orary tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Stauffacher.

Mrs. Mary Stanfacher, a ,well-known resident of Sylvester townter, Mrs. Aftert Pinnow yesterday desire, her family and iriends desire, to butch Hollow company. 78 years of age and a native of Switzorland, Eight daughters and two sons survive. One daughter, Mrs. Anna Walters, lives in this city,

Church Homecoming. A homecoming is being planned to take place at Hethel church on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., to which all having relatives or friends burled in the Bethel cometery are invited. A special program will be rendered and and Rev. W. W. Moore, of this city will deliver the sermon. The sorvice will be in commenwration of the departed members of the church.

Brief Local News. Joe Welch of Ludfow Annex, is spending the week in New York, Arthur Miller, who for some years has been inspector—for railroads in Mexico, arrived here vesterday from Mexico City for a visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. George Pleizsch has returned from a severat days' stay with re'nflyes in

Omaba. Mrs. Howell Smith of McKinney, Texas, Mrs. Chas. E. Shelner and Mrs.

Mary Chency returned last evening from a short stay in Janesville. Miss Jessie Sul'ivan and Alice Sul-livan are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. J. L. Rodorick, of Brodheid, is the guest of her doughter, Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schneider and daughter have gone to Chicago for a

wook's visit, Mrs. A. C. Truchsel and Fred Truchset left yesterday afternoon for Storm

Lots of people have to tell what Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dett'off have re-teey are going to do, or they would turned to Madison after a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butter-

take, la., and expect to be gone about

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Egil, of Jef-ferson, are the parents of a little

A young son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stubbs

PLEASANT PARTY AT HOME

Friends of Miss Louise Jennings of Six Corners Invited in on Occa-sion of 18th Birthday.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTH.] Six Corners, Sept. 29.—Puosday thirty o'clock the Seminary faculty, being in honor of their youngest George Keelin, a classmate. Thomas their homes at a late hour, wishing Cook, the young man's father who is her many happy returns of theil ay. Mrs. Will McCann is numbered with

> Mrs. E. Hall and Mrs. James Kings ey of Johnstown Center were guesti

> > BRODHEAD.

farmers in this vicinity to be inted in after an inness of some case.

for the Chicago market. Charles Militureral will be hold at the home toler of Stoughton, accompanied his
brother to Omahn.

About sixty friends gave Miss Rose

About sixty f

ant afternoon a very nice supper was ant afternoon a very nice supper was Miss Charlotte Wildowson of Chiserved. Miss Bradey received many cage, a trained nurse who has spent beautiful remembrances from her the greater part of the summer in numerous friends. The wedding will Brodhead with her auni, Mrs. Joseph 1

ake place next. Wednesday in St. Thompson, left for her home on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shropshire of Mrs. Geo. A. Metcaif of Janesville ty will gather tomorrow at the like Spokane, Wash, are visiting the late was a guest at the home of her broth-school building in this city to discuss the late was a guest at the home of her broth-school building in this city to discuss the late.

J. A. Rollerick has purchased of F. TOUCHING FAREWELL on the east side of Center street.

Clinton, Sopt. 29.—The sale held by Fellow-Employes At Lewis Knitting Jerome Terwillegar draw a large Mills Presented Retiring Supcrowd yesterday and amounted to-

Drs. A. S. Parker and W. O. Thomas attended the meeting of the Rock County Medical society in Janesville, Tuesday evening.

Miss Brooks of Burlington is visit-

ing Miss Francis Woodard. Morris W. Woodard and family leave in a few days for a trip to Wash presented by his co-warkers with a ingron, D. C., and other eastern points, beautiful dimond stick-pin as a token J. F. Kemmerer sold his wife's of the high regard which his gental bonso and lot on West Milwaukoe personality and kindly, helpful meth-street to Mrs. George Lillio who lives ods have won-for him during the past south of town, and who will move to accept years. The employes gathered Clinton soon. Mr. Lillio will remain with his son to help him on the farm work-room when the day's labors were AT MONROE LIBRARY and spring. Mr. and Mrs. Walter completed at six of oek last evening Adams, who are occupying the house, and J. E. Dennett, night watchman

James Menhall of Beloft was here

esterday. - Mrs. John B. Helmer is slowly imroving in boalth.
Mrs. E. Desn of South Durand

intends to have ber house Iralsed and a new toundation put un will be a great improvement.

Mrs. Mary Scott is not improving

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Sept. 29.—George callers at the home of James Stewart McCastin haded cheese to Brothead on Wednesday.

The helphors and felends of Mr. The recent rains have bindered

Success

is impeded by any babit which prevents clear think-

The recoil from coffee drinking does handienp clear, successful thinking.

Try a change from coffee to well-made

POSTUM

food elements in wheat; but no cuffeing, the poisonous drug in coffee.

H' you can use a clear Sprinker, my Postum 10.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

and Million Maid, for a purse of \$200. Four trutting horses from Cuttish are house billiard room,

Wild pigeons have made their appearance in the woods, in this vicini. Several examples have been made. ly. However, they are wild by nature as well as by name, and our aniateur at Orleans; they have desisted from hunters and difficulty to bagging their westward march and seem to The ornamental front on Mr. Geo.

VERY LATEST NEWS by Telegraph.
THE WAR-SIEGE OF PARIS.
Insubordination in the French Army nt lours. , The Prussians Have Desisted Front

Their Westward March. No Abatement of the Military Preparations of Russia. London, September 30.—There is to abatement in the military prepar-

Wesley Russiter is helping Tom Harper cut corn this week. Henry Knutson has moved a building from across the road onto his

TEACHERS TOMORROW

School Teachers From All Parts of County Will Gather at High School for Discussions.

Rural school teachers of Rock coun Waukesha with his son, Lac. of the country will be present. There Miss Nettic Chambers went to Mon- is but one meeting this week, but lovisiting his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Finnine will Miss Nettie Chambers went to Monopen their home next. Wednesday roo on Wednesday to visit relatives, rad meetings will be held in other evening, Oct. 5, for the use of St.

Waukesha with his son, Lac.

Miss Nettie Chambers went to Monopen their home next week, but looked to visit relatives, rad meetings will be held in other evening of which will be present. There is no the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the present of the country will be present. There were the present of the pr Mrs. Pearl Schindler of Monroe is the year, aunouncement of which will Washington, and Prof. Moore was call-making a short visit to his mother, be made later.

TO ASA J. HARWOOD

Milla Presented Retiring Sup-erintendent With Diamond Stick

Asa J. Harwood who has resigne its position as superintendent of the Lowls Kutting Co.'s plant and who departs tomorrow, accompanied by his family, to take charge of a similar factory at Richmond, Indiana has been have not decided where they will and one of the oldest employes of the nove.

C. S. Crandall leaves today for a Harwood was completely taken by rip through New York state and surprise and was so deeply moved by trip through Now York some one surprise.

Mosarchinorts to Hoston, From Bose this evidence of regard and good was ton he will go by bont to Maine. He that he could express his appreciation only in the briefest and simplest passenger thank you -1 can say ton be will go by nont to antine. For expects to spond a day at Niagara Falls to visit Charles Hamilton and family at their new home near no more." Mr. Dennett, also, was no more." Mr. Dennett, also, was overcome by emotion and mable to utter all the appreclative things be had planned to eny, and so with all the others. It was one of those mus-mi and too infrequent little segges which serve to demonstrate that after all this is a good world and a good time, to be living in it.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Sept. 29.—A. W. Chamber-lin is remodelling lifs house.

D. R. Williams and family are enloying a second crop of strawberries.

Miss Lizzle Humes is visiting her

slater at Linn.
Mrs. A. H. Stewart of Delayan was out to the farm Wednesday.

Rev. Yard and wife of Delayan were

and Mrs. A. Redern gave them a farewell surprise party Wednesday evenwen surprise party wennesday even big. They will soon move to their new home near Williams Bay.

The M. W. A. had a smoker at the

hall last night. A. P. Wilkins, Mrs. Lungren, Miss Madge Clowes and Mrs. R. L. Robin-son are numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Steve Sert has been visiting n Milton this week.

Mrs. Armstrong of Albert Len. Minn. arrives today for a visit with her brother, A. D. Clark.

A number from here are taking in the Jefferson fair today.

RELIEF CORPS LADIES SUMPRISED MRS. IBAACS At Her Home on Wisconsin St. Yesterday And Presented Her With Handsome Gift

Mrs. Corn bases who is soon to leave for a new home in California, was pleasantly surprised by the Women's Relief Corps ladies at the home of hos purents. We and Man Canada. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood, on Wisconsin street, Yester-day, the event being in the nature of a farewe'l, Delicious refreshments were served and the afternoon was given up to a social good time. In behalf of the ladles, Mrs. Annu Morse president of Corps No. 21, present) Mrs Isanes with a handsome piece of silver as a token of the esteem in which she is held by her associates in the organization.

Most merchants who are Big Adver-2%, none spend 5%, ...

JE FORTY YEARS AGO JE

Janesville Daily Gazette, Septems attons of Russin. At the arsenal at er 30, 1870.—Jottings.—A trotting Kie, five hundred pecensolo musicots race takes place at driving park to are daily turned into breech loaders, morrow, between General Wickson London, September 20.—A telegram Just received from Tours contains the following news: There is consider also to compete for a purse of \$100, able insubordination in the French need to compete for a pulse, the opera Army; officers are apparently unable bound billing room to prevent disorder and violence among raw and undisciplined soldlers.

> The Prussians have not yet arrived be concentrating around Paris, 'The reported movement of the Prusslans

The French may the Prussian losses, since the war began and particularly at the investment of Paris, have been so immense that the German author |facts from the authorities.

New York, September 30,-Horrible revelations come un from Jersey CHY about the manufacture of sausure It is now certain, that dogs, east horses, and diseased hogs are chopped up for sausage meat in the large es-tablishments in that salaarb, Justice Barney Issued orders for the arrest of the perpetrators of these outrages. and names and partiedars are forth-

Another Championship.



"I think the champion chump of the silly season was the man who married that french actress."

"Well, I'm glad the championship. remains in America.

Dr. Wiley's Wind Control. Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure-food expert, were, as speakers at a banquet la

"At the start," sald Moore, "I am" glad I am here to protect you gentle, men. I see my friend Wiley is booked to make an address on pure food, and it is for this reason that I think my being here is an intervention of Providence. I know Wiley and his speeches, and I'm sure you'll need the weather man, to that off the wind hefore he gets through, -- Popular Maga-

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Murphy Shows Power In New York Democratic Gathering—Alton B. Parker Temporary Officer.

Rochester, N. Y., Sent. 30.—With Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, in complete control of the machinery, the Democratic state convention met here, listoned to a speech by Alton B. Parker, temporary chairman, and then took an adjournment.

ExJudge Parker, in a keynote utterance, scored Theodore Roosevelt and closed with a severe arraignment of ensign domination at the Sara toga, convention.

Aside from the attack on Roosevelt there was but little interest in the proceedings, interest being centered in the hotel conferences in which mearly a dozen candidates are acrambling to be stated for governor.

Directly or indirectly, all questions of availability and fitness come ultimately before the triumvirate of which Charles F. Murphy is the dominating personality. It is the admission of Notinan E. Mack, chairman of the national Democratic committee, that: Murphy controls the situation.

The problem that Mr. Murphy faces is one that needs all his caution, experience and judgment. He must find a candidate who will be strong enough to;run at least an even race with Henry L. Stimson, backed by Theodore Roosevalt: who will command the support of Democrats of all shades of opinion, and who can win over the apport of William Rendolph Hearst, The deaders all feel that with Mayor Caynor eliminated from consideration as a candidate. Mr. Hearst becomes once more a factor with whom to Tockou,

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Driving an automobile, his Flat "Cyclone," Ralph De Palma defeated Eugeno Ely inta hiplane of the Curtis pattern at the Hudson river driving park; circling the mile track three times in i:53%.:56 and :56%, respectively. De Palma made three circuits of the course to Ely's two before 10,000 people. Preceding De Palma's race, E. anne time ...

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Montgomery, Mo., Sept. 20.-Orion

A Dreamer. 'Hicks-Djohnson is a sanguine man,

inn't he? Wicks-Yes. He was saying the

other dar, that the sweet-girl graduate might have something new in her valedictory next year.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W. Ry— *4:20, *4:53, *5:20, *5:00, 7:45, 8:00 10:15, *0:35, *, m.; 12:50, 16:10 *6:35, *7:00, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W

Ry---*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.: 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05

From Chicago via Belott-C. & N. W Ry.-5:50, 16:30, *11:20, s. m.; 6:50 *11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Davia Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:18 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry,—"12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, n. in.; *1:15, 6:55, *8:50, *0:25, *11:05, p. in. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *6:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.: *3:10, *6:30, *6:55, p. in.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha G. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:30, 10:25, a m.: 74:45 p. m. Returning, 10:10 a. m.: 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:33, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.

Beiolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C, & N. W. Ry—8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Iteturning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Aften and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry—*6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.; 8:40, p. m.

ing *7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills. Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50 17:00, 7:50, a. m.: 12:55, 8:05, p. m

Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00 8:45. p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

island—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—11:15
a. m. Roturning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m
West and Southwest—C. M. d. St. P
Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Return
ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evanaville and Points North—12:25 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m.

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***** Emerson's voice was sharp as he cried. "I understand all that, but am I to understand also that the directors of the N. A. P. A. Instructed him to

Corne, just Don't talk nonnenne, You admit that you have no proof of Willist connection with the attempt upon your life. You put yourself in the way of danger when you hired scab labor to break that strike. I think you got off very easily."

"If Marsh was instructed to crush the independents, why has be centered flashing savagely. all his efforts on me alone? Why has he spent this summer in Kalvik and not among the other stations to the south?"

"That is our business. Different methods are required in different local-

"Then you have no criticism to make -rou unhold him?" Boyd's indignation was getting beyond control.

"None whatever, Your complaints do not appear to me. Even granting your absurd assumption that Marsh tried to put you out of the way, it seems to me that you have more than evened the score." "How?"

"He is still wearing bandages over that kalfo thrust you gave him." Emerson leaped to his feet.

"He knows I didn't do that—everybody knows it!" he cried. "He fied to

"We won't discuss that," said Wayno Wayland curtly, "What do you want me to do?" "I want you to end this persecution.

I want you to call him off." "In other words, you want me mavo you,"

Emerson swallowed. "I suppose it H. Parker defeated Ely in about the amounts to that. I want to be let nione. I want a square deal."

Wayland's rolco "Well, I wont," hardened suddenly; his sound, white teeth snapped together. "You are get-Clarg, a prosperous farmer and stocks ting exactly what you deserve. You, beman, bought a 25-cent accident policy trayed me by spying upon me while and started to St. Louis. He was kill you broke brend in my house. I see ed by the cars before his train left the nothing reprehensible in Mr. Marsh's conduct, but even if I did I would not censure him. Any measures are justifiable against a traitor."

Boyd' Emerson's face went gray be neath its conting of that and his voice threatened to break as he said: .

M um no traitor, and you know it. I thought you a man of honor, and I enme to you not for help, but for just, Hee. But I'see I was mistaken. Tam heginning to believe that Marsh seted under your instructions from the first."

"Belleve what you choose."

"You think you've got me, but you haven't. I'll beat you yet." "You can't beat me at anything." Mr. Wayland's jaws were set like

"Not this year perhaps, but next, You and Marsh have-whipped me this time, but the salmon will come again, and I'll run my plant in spite of bell!" Wayne Wayland made as if to speak, but Boyd went on unbeeding: "You've taken a dislike to me, but your conduct shows that you fear me.

will." "Brave talk," sold the older man. But you, owe \$100,000, and your m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. "Rut you, owe \$180,000, and your Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and stockholders will learn of your mis-

You are afraid I'll succeed, and I

management. "Your persecution, you mean!" cried

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vous wrock. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even receive a letter.

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Author of "The Spollers" and

the other. "I'can explain." They will iwait another year. I will raise more money, and they will stand by me." "Perhaps I know more about that

than you do." Emerson strode toward the desk menneingly, crying in a quivering

"I warn you to keep your hands off them. Don't try any of your flunncial

trickery with me, or I'll"-Wayne Wayland leaped from bis chair, his face purply and his eyes

"Leave this yacht!" he thundered. "I won't allow you to insult me. I won't stand wonr threats. I've got you where I want you, and when the time comes you'll know it. Now, get out?" He stretched forth a great square hand and closed it so fiercely that the fingers cracked. "I'll crush rou-like that!"

Boyd turned and strode from the

Half blinded with anger, he stumbled down the ladder to his launch. "Back to the plant!" he ordered, then

gazed with lowering brows and defant eves at the Grande Dame as she rested swantike and serene at her moorings. . His anger against Mildred's father destroyed for the time all thought of his disappointment at her own tack of understanding and her cool acceptance of his fallure, "He saw only that his affairs had reached a final climax where he must bow to the inevitable

prisal. It was the hour of his darkest despair-the real crisis in his life, There are times when it rests with fate to niake a strong man stronger or turn alm altogether to evil. Such a man will not accept misfortune tamely. He is the reverse of those who are good. through weakness. It is his nature to

or-Hig George's parting words came

to him-strike one last blow in re-

sin strongly. But the unexpected happened, and Boyd's black mood vanished in amazemont at the eightlighten met his eyes. Moored to the fish dock was a lighter awash, with a cargo that made him stare and doubt his vision. "He had



WE'VE WON, MY BOT! seen his scanty crew of gill netters return empty handed with the rising ann, exhausted, disbeartened, depleted in numbers, yet there before him were thousands of salmon. They were strewn in a great mass upon the dock and inside the shed, while from the score hencuth they came in showers as the handlers tossed them upward from their "mes." Through the wide doors he saw the backs of the butchers bustle at work over their tables and heard the uproof of his cannery running full

for the first time. Before the launch had touched he had leaped to the ladder and swung himself upon the dock. He stumbled into the arms of Rig George.

"Where-did those-lish come from?" he cried breathlessly.

"From the trap." George smiled as he had not smiled in many weeks. "They're struck in like I knew they would, and they're running now by the thousands. I've fished these waters for years, but I never seen the likes of

it. They'll tear that trap to pleces Every month I had They're amothering in the pot, tons such a bearing down and tons of 'em, with millions more milling below the leads because they can't get in. It's a sight you'll not see once in a lifetime."

"That means that we can run the plant-that we'll get all we can use?" "Say, we've got fish enough to run two canneries. Ther've struck their gait, I tell you, and they'll never stop. now, night or day, till they're through. We don't need no gill netters. What we need is butchers and sliniers and handlers. There never was a trap site in the north till this one. I told Willis Marsh that years ago." He flung out a long, hairy arm, bared half to the shoulder, and waved it exultantly. "We built this plant to cook 40,000 salmon a day, but I'll bring you 3,000 every hour, and you've got to cook em. Do you bear?"

"And they couldn't cork us after all." Emerson leaned unstendily against a pite, for his head was whirting,

"No! We'll show that gong what annery can do. Marsh's traps will rot where they stand," Big George shook his tight clinched fist again. won, my boy! We've won!"

PThen don't let us stand here talk-

••••••••se••••••| ingraciled Emerson sharply! "Thurry! Hurry!" He turned and sped up the

> He had come into his own at last, and he rowed with light shutt teeth that no wheel should stop, no belt should stacken, no man should leave his duty, till the run had passed. At the entrance to the throbbing, clauging building he paused an instant and with a smile looked toward the yacht nosting lazily in the distance. Then, with knees sagging beneath him from weariness, he entered.

> > CHAPTER NIX.

VE heard the news!" crick Cherry inter that afternoon, shricking to make herself heard above the rattle and jar of the machinety.

"There seems to be a Providence that watches over tishermen," suld Boyd.

"I am happy, for your sake, and I want to apologize for my display of temper. Come away where I won't have to scream so. I want to talk to

tou." "It is music to my cars," he answered as he led her past the rows of Chinamen bowed before their soldering torches as if busied with some heathen rites. "But I'm glad to sit down just the same. I've been on my feet for thirty-six hours."

"It's too much for one man," she declared.

"Oh, I'll sleep tomorrow," "Did you see-her?" opestloned Cherry.

"She must be very proud of you," the said wistfully. "I-I-don't think she understands what I am trying to do or what it means. Our talk was not very satis-

"She surely must have understood what Marsh is doing."

"I didn't tell her that."

"Why not?" "What good would it have done?"

factory.'

"Why"-Cherry seemed bewildered-Take could but a stop to it; she could use her influence with her father against Marsh. I expected to see your old crew beck at work again. Oh, 11 wish I had her power!"

"She wouldn't take a hand under any circumstances-it wouldn't occur to her-and naturally I couldn't not her." Boyd flushed uncomfortably. AThankastosGeorge's trap, there le ho need," He went on to tell Cherry of the scene with Mr. Wayland and its stormy ending.

"They have used all their resources to down-you," she said, chut luck is with you, and you mustn't let them succeed. Now is the time to show them what is in you. Go in and win her now against all of them," · He was grateful for her sympathy,

yet samehow it made him uncomfortable.

"What was it you wished toosee me about?! he naked. "Oh! Have you seen Chakawana?"

"She disappeared early this morning soon after the yacht came in. I can't find her anywhere. She took the baby

for alumbering and sleeping? with her, and—I'm worried." "Doesn't Constanting know where many professed Christians, in their apathy and indifference to spiritual

"Why, Constantine is down here, ing't be? (To be Continued.)'

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The satisfaction Russmon Roorhornpipe, A crowd gathered, and presently policemen appeared on the INO gives in resisting temperature, scene. But even officers of the law moisture, chemical action and time. who passed the over spot had to beare the proofs of its supremacy, and have like other people. They jumped are known to every man acquainted away from the danger zone as though with roof covering. Our efforts are directed at guiding the consumer explanation of the affair is that there through the maze of imitation and was a slight leakage in the electric enabling him to get RUBEROID main which runs under the pavement, and foot passengers stepping on a ROOFING when he asks for it. grating immediately above the leak-BUY RIGHT. and experienced a sharp electric shock. Buy it in Janesville.

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Oct. 2nd, 1910.

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The Wise and Foolish Virgins, Matt.

Verse 1-What event, or events, in

What were the marriage customs of

Which is in the sorriest predicament,

and why, the man who makes no pro-

wision for eternity, or the one who

Why cannot a man perform the du-

How much service is a form of re-

ligion, and attendance at church, to

one who does not become a true

the parable, how much blame, if any,

should we attach to these ten virgins

What he the danger incurred by so

Verse G-Why is it an important

duty as well as a great privilege, to be

always on the lookout for the mid-

Judging from the newspapers, about

What reasons are there, if any, to

Verbe 7-1f a man is living in con-

stant readiness to meet Christ, how

much, if any, special preparation does

he need, on the eve of the meeting?

How many of the careless ones are

there, who are not anxious about their

sonly when they look death straight in

Verse 8-When in the best time.

and why, to prepare to meet God?

(This question must be answered in

What proportion of life long prayer-

Verse 9-What way is there, if any;

by which we can either train for a

race, learn a trade, or get salvation by

Verse 10-Why is it that death is

Which is the more foolish, the one

ination and puts off all study until ex-

amination day, or the one who puts off

Verses 11-12 - What can be said

from reason or the scriptures, that sal-

Lesson for Sunday Oct. 9th, 1910,

Made Them All Dance.

vation is possible after death?

should watch the most keenly?

Read the Want Ads.

such a poor, and unsafe, time to get

less men, who retain their conscious-

ness at death, die without praying?

writing by members of the club.)

what per cent of deaths are sudden?

commonly called "Christ's Second Com-

night cry to meet Christ?

Verse 5- Taking the literal story of

ties of to-day perfectly who does not

fails in one essential particular?

make provision for to-morrow?

Christian?

things?

the face?

proxy?

religion?

heaven:

ean obtain salvation?

Study Club.

this parable represent?

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A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR in place of John Strange, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of January, 1911.

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

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A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E, Beedle, whose an hour when ye think not. Luke xii: term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A REPRESENTATIVE, in CONGRESS for the First Congressional District, consisting of the countles of Racine, Renosha, Walworth, Rock, Green First Congressional

the kingdom of heaven on earth does and La Payette. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Mil-What were the marriage customs of ton, Magnolia, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Ulnon, and the villages of Milthe Jews in that day upon which this ton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville,

parable is based?

Verse 2—Judging from what they of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Brufford, Harmony, Johnstown, any and how they act, what proportion and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville, of the members of the churches are any, and how they act, what proportion of the members of the churches are of the members of the churches are not the members of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plyreshly for sudden death, or for the mouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF to succeed R. G. Schelbel, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of Junuary, 1911. A COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Howard-W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Arthur M. Church, whose term

A COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Arthur al. Charlen, whose controlled will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed Chas, H. Welrick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, to succeed Jesse Eurle, whose term

of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911; A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed John L. Fisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 Providing an amendment to section 3 of article IV, of the Constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to apportionment.
Whereas, At the blendial session of the legislature for the year 1907 an

amendment was in the following language: "Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be amended to read as

imendment to the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a

majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed

follows: "Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the Legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and Assembly, according to the number of inhabiants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the United States

Army and Navy." Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing pronosed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the expect the event in the near future, same is agreed to by this legislature.

(NO. 33, A.) OINT RESOLUTION NO. 7. To amend section 21 of article 1 of the constitution, relating to the com-pensation of members of the legislature.

Whereas, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1997, an amendment to the constitution was propsed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed anundment is as follows:

ticle IV of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "five," being

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 21 of ac-

the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in Hen thereof the word "ten" so that the same whon amended shall read as follows: Section 21. Each members of the legislature shall teceive for his services for and during a regular session the sum of ten hundred dollars, and fee cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature no additional compensation shall be allowed

member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers,

postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileago above provided shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his services or in any other manner as such member; now therefore, Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing pro-posed amendment to the constitution of the state—of Wisconsin, be unit the

What is the only way by which we esame is hereby agreed to by this legislature, (NO, 38, A.)
JOINT RESOLUTION.

To amend section 10 of article VIII of the Constitution, relating to internal Improvements. Whoreas, at the blondal session of the legislature for 1907, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the

who is to pass an educational examinembers elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows: Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that section 10 of article his salvation to a death hed?

When is the door shut to an opportunity, and when is the door shut to s

in any one year an amount to exceed two tenths of one mill of the taxable property of the state as determined by the last preceding state assessment." Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing pro-

posed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the Verse 12—What is the chief prize same is agreed to by this legislature.

Meh life offers and for which well. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes convassed, and returns

which life offers and for which well made, in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of

The Parable of the Talents, Matt. xxv: Janesville, this 9th day of July, A. D., 1910. HOWARD W. LEE.

County Clerk; Rook County.

Preferred Stock. Preferred stock is stock that is pro-

No little excitement was caused in ferred, that is to say has a prior a busy thoroughfare in Liverpool reclaim, as to dividends and assets: It cently owing to the strange behaviour. of pedestrians. Nearly every person must receive a dividend before a dividend can be paid on the common who passed over a certain portion of stock, and in a distribution of assots the pavement was observed to execute quite involunturily a sort of modified it participates ahead of the common stock. Cumulative preferred stock is stock the dividends on which, if not pald regularly or in full, accumulate and must be paid in the future before a dividend can be paid on the common stock. Preference stock is sometimes they were treading on hot bricks. The divided into classes as first preference, second preference, etc., with rights to dividends, or assets in the event of a distribution of ascats, in the order named.



It is a falacy to believe that advettising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first or rects attention to it.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Sunday. Man the past week.

Fred Rodd of Evansville 'was In

town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Beals spont Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew. Mr. Winship of Eyansville was a Magnolia visitor Wednesday. Lizzie Bennott and Blanche Town-

send were Evansville visitors on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Poste and son. Marvin, of Brodhead, spont Tuesday and Wednesday with the lady's purents, Mrs. Fred Mau,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser are en-tertaining relatives from Michigan. ertaining relatives from Michigan. evening from a week's visit at Red-Robert Acheson was an Evansville field, S. D., and left Wednesday mornvisitor on Wednesday.

ing the farmer's attention newadays, training school.

Mark Thompson has been entertained J. C. Steinman had business completed and corn cutting is occupying his brother, George, from Canada. Mrs. Caldwell has been spending a few durs with her daughter in Janes-

Carpentors are busy on Arthur Rus-

sell's house.

Mrs. L. S. Wylle spent part of the past week with her son, James, and family.
Miss Florence Nelson, who is at

tending Whitewater normal, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mrs. Mary Bancroft returned to Janesville on Tuesday after spending nine weeks with relatives in these

BARKERS' CORNERS. Barkers' Corners. Sept. 28.—Wm. Shoemaker attended the Jefferson fair Mr. and Mrs. T. Knoeland and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis attended the Madison fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flagler of Afton spent Sunday at the home of Charles Shoemaker.

John Kneeland of Dakota is visiting at the home of his brothers. Mrs. Wiley of Fulton was a visitor at James Caldwell's the first of the

Word has been received from W. ing.

E. Shoomaker that he is not improve Magnolia Center, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Othing as fast as his friends would like.

To Man and children of Brodhead vise W. F. Wright ontertained company

Harry Shoomaker spont last week

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Sept. 29,-Mrs. Ada Benson of Monroe is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joo Barlow. Mrs. Joss Lomon spent Thursday at Monroe with relatives.

Miss Edith Schwittay of Ghalstone, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wittwer.

George Meythalor spont Wednesday at Hanover. Jacob Schilt arrived home Saturday

ing for a few days' stay at Mendota. SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Sept. 29.—The tobacted harvest in this vicinity is about completed and corn cutting is occupystudies at the Winneconne county

logroe, Tuesday, Mrs. Emil Blum and daughter, De oras, spent Wodnesday at Monroe. Mrs. Louis Zimmerman and

daughter, Francis, returned to their home at Beaver Dam, Monday morn-Mrs. Chrls. Welss of Monroe is

spending a few days at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, in Washington township.

Mrs. Henry Marquardt of Chicago is here on a visit to her sisters. Mesdames J. M. Zweifel and Emil Blum.

Fred Karlon went to Madison, Wed-nosday morning, where he will take a course in the business college of that

J. S. Fessenden and A. E. Edwards were in Mouroe on Tuesday,

Mrs. Emily Wright took her departure Monday morning for a month's

visit with reintives at Janesville, Milon Junction and Chicago. W. E. Babler returned to Madison on Monday morning to resume his

studies at the state university, Ars, Melvin J. Magoon left Tuesday morning for her home at Glad-

igar

stone, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booker of Kilbourn returned homo Tuesday mora-

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Richmond, Sept. 29.—The Ladles' at the Madison s Ald society met on Wodnesday after. proving in health. boon at the home of Mrs. Frank Nis-

The Misses Silles visited their mother at Elkhorn the latter part of

Miss Gertrudo McCintey of Janes-ville is spending the week with Mrs. T. Cavanoy. Mrs. Walter Kullans has been en-

tertaining her sister from Milwankee, and on Tuesday they both went to lefferson to attend the fair and visit with relatives a few days. Oron Kelch received second premi-

on on his team of driving borses at the Walworth county fair last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of
Silver Lake have been recent guests
of their cousins, the Calkins and Dike ramilles.

Many from here are attending the Our new mall carrier, Mr. Kinney of Delayan, has taken up the work on Route No. 2 and Will Goodger will resign after many years of faithful ser-

Donne Peterson has sold his farm to Stoller brothers and has purchased the old Rial Thomas farm near Mil-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Sveom spent Saturday and Sunday at Hanover visiting her sister, Mrs. Ole Jenson. Hans Foslin visited his brother, Ed.,

near Orfordville, on Sunday,
Ars. John Richmond's brother,
Mathew Olin, who has been visiting
her the past month, returned to his home in Minnesota on Thursday.

Stock is doing well on fall feed,

Mosars, Olaf Sveom and Gunder Dakke attended horse sale day Wednesday, in Beloit.
The farmers are very busy this

week cutting corn.
Sever Stavadahl returned Saturday
from the Elichorn fair where he cap-tured six premiums on his Ayrahire stock. He also was awarded eight premiums at the Montoe fair.

Sam Synstegard and family and Chris, Peterson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sever Sta-G. Hanson, Toblas Moon and Wm.

Skogan spent Sunday at the home of John Huff. Miss Lillio Peterson, who has been assisting Mrs. Julia Stavadahi in housework, has gone home to attend

MILTON.

Milton, Sept. 30,-The "Highs" and Stars" played a lively game of Wednesday afternoon and the Highs" won the eleven-inning game, four to three. Batteries, Millar, Bur-dick and Lauzinger, and Crandall and Mrs. Will J. Davis visited relatives

atrs, Will J. Davis visited relatives at Monroe on Tuesday. Sopt, 27, the first new money order was paid at the Milton vostoffice. W. K. Davis spent Wednesday in

Prof. A. E. Whitford began his post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this week. The King's Daughters meet with

The Engs Daugaters meet with Mrs. A. E. Whittord, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henke of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Smith. Miss Olive Hinkley, clerk in the bank of Milton, has been enjoying a greation. B. H. Wells and family made an auto trip to the Jefferson fair on

Miss Jeannette Cleland of Whitewater visited at W. R. Cloland's this

Dr. E. E. Campbell is taking baths at the Madison sanitarium and ha-

Vanity of Mankinda Lowell: What men prize most is a mourner at a funeral,

The Real injury.

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Afaska' Subscription Rates A four-page dally newspaper for \$20 n year, or 25 cents for a single, is a way, of the gratification of her caprices is pretty sure to find it irisome Gold Digger, The Gold Digger's monthly aubscription price is \$2, while the weekly edition may be had for \$5 a

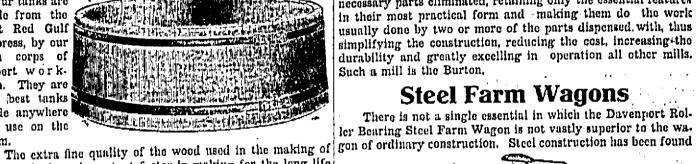
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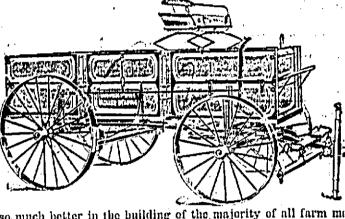
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